STRANGE TALE OF THE FAR EAST

Another Russian Victory Has Been Announced, But Not Believed by Japanese.

THE SITUATION IS STILL COMPLEX

No One Seems To Know Exactly What Is Now Going on in Manchuria---Many Stories Have Been Sent Out From Russia.

These reports say that the Japanese, heavily re-enforced, are attempting to drive in the Russian outposts, and that several desperate charges on Russian positions have been successful between Liu Shu Tun and Kin Chow, both sides losing heavily. The Japanese artillery fire is said

to be much more accurate and effective than that of the Kussians. The Japanese infantry, under cover of the guns, charge with desperate valor

and are rarely repulsed.

It is said that the Japanese force now in front of Port Arthur is not less than 40,000 men, plentifully supplied with both field and siege guns. They now hold positions strongly entrenched within filteen miles of the port itself, and are drawing closer constantly, it is believed that they will be ready for the final assault within a week or ten days.

Made Attempt.

St. Petersburg, May 23.—Ralls were displaced on the rallway outside the town of Kremenzug when the Emper-or was about to leave it on his south ern trip. The danger was discovered before the imperial train started. Another train was upset. The official figures five four wounded in the ac-

After Viadivostok, Shanghai, May 23.—A report reaches here that the Japanese squadron investing Vladlyostok began a vigor-ous bonmbardment of that port on Saturday and, under cover of the fire of the fleet, torpedo boats steamed into the harbor and destroyed the

stranded cruiser Bogatyr.

It is said the blockade of Vladivostok has been drawn closer than it has been at any time since the war sian Baltic squadron when it starts

Went to Port Arthur,

London, May 23,-A dispatch to the Japanes Legation from says Vice Admiral Togo has reported today as follows: "The gunboat squadron and the torpedo boat destroyers and torpedo boat flotillas approached Port Arthur yesterday for the purpose of reconnoltering, which was cussessfully effected with little damage, in spite of a hot fire from ere were no casualties on our side."

London, May 23 .- Gen. Kouropatkin apparently has decided to give battle at Llaoyang, and troops are being hurried to that point. Eleven military trains, carrying Ural Cossacks, have arrived at Lisayang daily for several

A dispatch from Japanese headquar ters, dated May 19, says:

"Both armies are preparing for the next phase of the campaign. The crosses the great Pekin, road at Reien- made a sortic.

THREE WIDOWS FOLLOW. CONTRACTOR TO GRAVE

Death of Wealthy Man at Des Moines Causes Trio of Women to Claim Him as Legal Spouse. . .

Dés Moines, Iowa, May 23.-When the remains of the late E. L. Dubois. a wealthy contractor of this city, were carried to the cemetery Sunday they were followed by three women each claiming to be his lawful widow. One came from Denver, Col., gives the name of Mrs. Mary E. Dubois and claims that she was married to Dubois in 1880 in Joplin, Mo., and that she has three children by him. The second Mrs. Dubois came from New Orleans. She refused to talk of her claims. The third woman was married to Dubois at West Union, Iowa, and has lived there with him for several years. There was no scene at the funeral, the women pledging themselves to friends of the dead

man not to make a disturbance, Dubols had a notable career. He was a Frenchman and was an officer in the Franco-Prussian war. As a contractor he did-work in all parts of the world, notably in Brazil, where he was decorated by the government for his achievements. He came to Des Moines about nine years ago and was prominent in fraternal and business

Prior to coming here he lived in New Orleans, Denver and other cities. Dubols was successful as a contractor and left a considerable estate. An effort'is being made to effect a settlement among the rival claimants for his property.

[By Wisconsin News Association.]
Che Foo, May 23.—From Chinese sources comes news of more hard fighting north of Port Arthur.

[By Wisconsin News Association.]
Che Foo, May 23.—From Chinese far as the Taitse river. Their center is protected by the difficult Motlen pass. Their position, which is of great pass. Their position, which is of great strength, is rendered more formidable by earthworks,"

The main body of the Russians cannot be persuaded to venture further south pending strategical developments in the west.

Kuroki Awalts Reinforcements. The correspondent on the dispatch hoat Haimun, in a wireless message, sent by way of Weihaiwei, says he is still not allowed to enter the real theater of war, but claims to make a more accurate estimate of the conditions where he is than he has hitherto done. According to his information Gen. Kuroki finds it necessary to halt at Fengwangcheng to pull his force together for the advance over the heavy country lying between him and Linoyang, and to await the landing of the third army, which will advance towards the same objective until able to co-operate with him.

Apparently Gen. Kuroki has suffered annoyance by the Cossacks menacing his communications. Accordingly troops guarding his communications have been reinforced by reserve batal ions from Japan.

The Russians on Gen. Kuroki's front maintain observation groups, which are in constant touch with the Japanese outposts.

Port Arthur Conjectures.

The fortunes of Gen. Oku's army show some success, but he is meeting with stubborn resistance. The division that landed in Kinchau bay, isolating Port Arthur, will have the duty of reducing the fortress. Untoward events of the last week will stimulate began, to frustrate an attempt said events of the last week will stimulate to be contemplated by Admiral Yessen to escape and go to meet the Russa coup de main. There is every indication that the Russians are making streamons efforts to prevent its too rapid fall. Guns from their disabled ships have been placed in recently constructed shore batteries, a succes sion of which cover the northeastern approaches to Kinchau and also cover the approaches to Dalny, which up to Sunday, May 22, the Japanese had not occupied.

Report Lacks Confirmation.

Although the ultimate case of Port Arthur is hopeless, if the Russians indicate, it will not fall without heavy sacrifices. Considerable supplies of food still reach Pigeon bay by junks from China. The garrison is short of coal. There is no shortage of animunition.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg ad mits that the report of a sortio by the Port Arthur garrison has not been confirmed. It appears to have originated in the receipt of Lieut. Gen. Stoessel's report of the fight at Kinchou, this, Russians appear to be resolved to together with the fact that Gen. Stoesmake a stand at Llaoyang. Their sel commands at Port Arthur, giving right front rests on Halcheng and rise to the rumor that the garrison had

FOE OF THE PRESIDENT HANGS FROM A BRIDGE

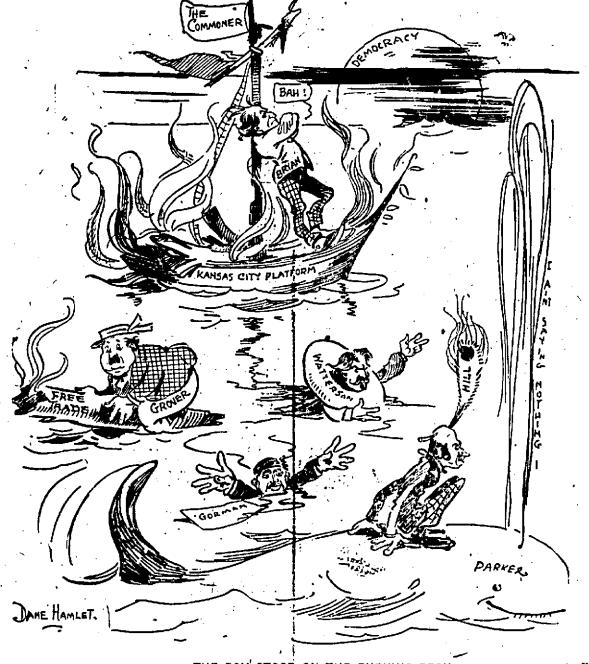
Man Suspected of Having Murderous Designs on Chief Executive Takes His Own Life.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 23.—The lifeless body of Peter O. Elliott, the man who was arrested several months ago in Washington, D. C., on suspicion of being a lunatic with probably murderous designs on President Roosevelt, was found Sunday morning suspended from the girder of a railroad bridge in South Minneapolis. Elliott had been arrested a few days ngo as an escaped inmate of the St. Peter insane hospital, but had been released.

In choosing a way for self-destruction he had made careful plans to make the job sure. He had tied the rope in such a manner that when he jumped from the bridge his neck was

On the body was found a long letter in Swedish supposed to be an explanation of his life and conduct, but while prominent Swedes say the language of the letter shows that the man was finely educated, they are unable to translate the letter into intelligible English.

A slight improvement was noticeable in the condition of Baroness Hengelmuller, the wife of the Austrian ambassador at Washington. She, however, is very much depresse and suffers from extreme nervousness.



THE BOY STOOD ON THE BURNING DECK.

SEVEN DEATHS IN PHILIPPINES

Band of Morros Break Into Govern ment Ground and Kill Working People.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
—Manila, May 23.—The news has reached here today of the massacre on May 12th, of fifty-three Filipino men, women and children who were employed by the military government, at Malabangm, in the province Gotabato, on the Island Mindanao, Band of Moros were the perpetrators

MORE MASSACRES

MERRY DEL VAL MUST HOLD PLACE

College of Cardinals So Announce Their Decision After Confer- . ence This Morning,

[Special by Scripps-McItae.]
Rome, May 23.—At a meeting of the cardinals today it was unanimously decided the papal secretary of state. Merry del Val must retain his timbers from the demolished factory post at least until the situation he were scattered for half a mile from he has created has cleared. The Pope today granted Cardinal Satolli permission to start for America Fri-

CITIZENS ASKED TO MEET AN EMERGENCY

Hotel Accommodations Will Be Insufficient for Big Gathering of Mystic Workers on June 7.

In view of the fact that the hotels of the city will be unable to furnish years old. sufficient accommodations for all of the visitors at the blennial conven-tions of the Mystic Workers of the World which opens here on June 7, the comimties of the local lodge has gan, will die; Thomas Bock, cannot issued a statement calling on all recover; Claude Shaw, twin brother citizens who can possibly do so to throw open their homes. Those hav-brother, Roy, Both will die; Carrie ing suitable rooms to rent will confer a favor upon the committee by gartner, Minnie Doll, Mrs. Doll, Minnelfying J. W. Boyes at Bort, Bailinie Quinlan; J. S. Leary; B. C. Swishey & Co.'s store.

In the British house of commons, as soon as the question to be decided is nut from the chair, a clerk at the table sets in motion a huge sand glass, familiarly known to members as the "egg boller," probably because it takes three minutes to run out. As the last

British Commons' "Egg Boiler."

sand runs through the glass the sergeant-at-arms instantly locks the massive oak doors of the chamber, and only those members who have succeeded in getting through the doorway can vote.

Causes of Disease.

Notwithstanding the most careful search, the causes of a number of transmissable diseases, both human and animal, still remain unknown. Of the human diseases belonging to this group may be mentioned especially scarlet fever, chickenpox, typhus fever and hydrophobia.

Cures of Water.

Since the discovery of radium in the old London bathing pool the iconoclast may assert that the miraculous cures by waters, from the pool of Siloam to that of Lourdes, are properly creditable to the emanations of radium.

niost unrecessisable. Their clothing had been blown from their hodies, ex-IN EXPLOSION cept a stocking on the right foot of Jay Sherwood.

INJURED PERSONS IN DANGER

Blood Poison May Result From the Wounds, Which Are Filled With Potash, and Ten More Victims May Be Added to the List.

Finding, O., May 23.—Two simultaneous explosious in the fireworks and rallway torpedo plant of the Lake Shore - Novelty company, : working overtime on rush corders, killed at least seven employes Sunday, injured five others beyond hope of recovery and difteen 20thers badly. Two other persons are missing and are believed to have been blown to atoms. The entire plant, which covered ten acres of ground, was utterly destroyed. Not and near by vessels. a single wall remains standing.

· So violent were the explosions that the whole city was windows were broken and bricks and the scene.

The explosions took place in the two drying-rooms. In the magazines that blew up were great quantities of potash and this was hurled into the bodies of the men and women who were injured, as a result of which the doctors fear blood-poisoning may cause the death of ten of those hurt less seriously. The dead: Joseph Sherwood, 21 years old; Jay Sherwood, 24 years old; Edith Dillon, 17 years old: Dean Shaw, 18 years old; Mary Snider, 22 years old: Estella Decker, 15 years old; Frank Grant, 21

Two other employes are missing and are supposed to have been blown to atoms. The injured: Maggie Lo nie Quinlan; J. S. Leary; B. C. Swish er; William Baughman. MacCLAIN

Lay Blame to Torpedoes.

The plant covered nearly ten acres of ground in the southwest part of the city and employed nearly 200 men women and children. Raffroad tor pedoes and Fourth of July explosives were manufactured. Owing, to the large rush orders the officials had re quested the employes to work Sunday and about thirty complied.

The residents of Findlay were startled by the two explosions, which shattered windows throughout the city. The concussions were felt for miles around. Two magazines in senarate rooms exploded simultaneously It is surmised that one of the Sherwood brothers, the only persons in the drying-rooms, dropped a large box of torpedoes, thereby causing the explosion, but this theory cannot be confirmed.

Die on Way to Work.

The explosions occurred shortly before the employes assembled for duty. At least twenty persons were on their way to the factory. Human forms were strewn considerable distances apart on the factory site. The remains of the Sherwood brothers were found in]

The body of Edith Dillon was picked

The property loss is \$60,000. The plant, it is said, will not be rebuilt.

GASOLINE VESSEL EXPLODES TODAY

Schooner Fannie Odell Blows Up at Its Docks in San Fran-

[Special by Scripps-McRae.]
San Francisco, Cal., May 23.—The schooner loading with gasoline at the foot of Ffteenth street, blew up at eight o'clock this morning. The wreckinge caught fire and burned to the waters' edge. It is feared one, and perhaps two lives were lost. A change of wind saved the wharves

LAST WEEK WILL INTEREST MANY

Gillaspie Murder Case at Rising Sun, Indiana, Is Closely Watched.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]
Rising Sund, Ind., May 23.—This
week will close the famous Glilespie
murder trial. The first witness this morning has Dr. A. B. Heyl, of Cincinnati, a gun expert. He had exam ined the wads—found in Elizabeth Gillespie's head and said they looked as if they came from a sixteen gauge Had experimented with sho guns by firing through a glass and found the closer the muzzle was held

INDIA HAS TALK OF A PLAGUE NOW

the less the glass was broken.

Manila Hears Exaggerated Reports , of the Sudden ISpreading of Bubonic Plague.

[Special by Scripps-McRae,1 Manilla, May 23.—A report that bubonic plague has gained such headway in India that it appears beyond control, is causing much apprehension here. It is feared the dread dis ease will spread to the Philippines most extraordinary precautions are being taken.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Rev. Dr. Stolz of Chicago was elect ed an honorary vice president of th Jewish Publication Society of Amer ica at its bennial meeting in Phila

On board the steamer Silvia, which arrived at Hallfax from St. John's N. F., was the body of Leonilas Irubbard, Jr., who perished in the interior of Labrador last October. Th steamer will sail for New York with the body today.

The bull fighters who were engaged to give performances at the St. Louis exposition have left City of Mexico for their destination,

A block of coal ten feet thick was taken from a coal mine near Petersburg, ind., and shipped to the world's fair at St. Louis. The vein from which the block was taken is more than eleven feet in thickness.

Two thousand men, women, girls and boys made up a bleyele run party to Gordon park in Cleveland, O. run took in the entire eastern portion of the city and the crowd prob streets." drying-room No. 1, mangled and all ably covered twenty-five miles.

PAPAL NUNCIO STILL IN PARIS French Nuncio Has Been Recalled and Has Arrived in

' Paris at Orders From His Home

VATICAN MORE

THAN TROUBLED

Pope Gives Up Sunday to the Consideration

of Trouble with France.

Government. [Special by Scripps-McHge.]

Rome, May 23.-Vatican authorities continue agitated over the conflict with the French government growing out of the protest against President Loubet's visit to Rome and the recall of M. Nisard, the French ambassador to the Vatican. The pope said mass Sunday morning in the presence of sixty-four Italians and foreigners, and gave up the rest of the day to the consideration of the difficulties with France, reading clippings from newspapers on the subject. The Vatican authorities hope that M. Nisard will soon return to Rome, being influenced by the fact that his family is still

Trouble in Modified Note.

It is believed l'Humanite of Paris became possessed of the note of protest addressed to the other powers. which varied from that sent to the French government, through the principality of Monaco, the Vatican's note to which was stronger than that addressed to the other Catholic states in consequence of the report that Prince Albert) of Monaco intended to visit the King of Italy, and also because Prince Albert was the friend of Captain Dreyfus, who had worked against the French government.

It is said Prince Albert was offended because the late Pope Leo refused the Peter's pence sent by Monago because

post.

The Lanterne complains that the government has not fulfilled the promises made to the parliamentary leaders that a complete rupture would take-place, and declares that the leav-

it came from gambling operations, and because the Vatican rejected Profes-

sor Klein, translator of the works of

Bishop John L. Spaiding of Peoria III.,

who was proposed by Prince Albert as Bishop of Monaco.

Papal Nuncio Remains.

French ambassador recalled from the

Vatican, will confer with Foreign Min-

ister Delcasso and go over the details

of the rupture between France and the

Vatican. Contrary to general expec-

tation, Mgr. Lorenzelli, the papa

nuncio at Paris, will not leave his

Paris, May 23.-M. Nisard,

ing of a charge d'affaires to carry on routine business with the Vatican will not be satisfactory. The more modcrate elements appear to be satisfied with the course of the government, while the reactionary cierical papers express regret.

The ministry of the interior authorizes a denial of the statement that M. de Navenne, first secretary of the embassy, will ast as charge d'affaires at the Vatican, stating that the government considers his selection would minimize the importance of the action taken in the recall of Ambassador

TOASTS TO COOK MANY KILLEDIN THAT ARE TIMELY

Considered by Those Who Know Him.

from the dining room of this club to building, manage the kitchen of the state: May he have the dignity of a ne-gro butter and the neatness of a New

England housewife, May he season the political stew so neatly that it shall be a clear, consomme to prepare the way for a wholesome menu.

While his celery he carned in the culinary department may be cull the onery to his advantage and while be sees the creation of many a new dish

may be never be a lobster. brown And while he may have bread often, may it never be brown

Roasts he will have in plenty but may they be so turned by his sameful hands that they be as luscious as the turkey, though his friends shall be spared the suffering of three hour

chestnuts.

May his punch reach his adversaries solar plexus and his cheese straws be other than straw votes, And we also hope that his ice cream vill never be a frost.

Could we ask better than histentree be the full confidence of the people; his salads the trump of administrative art, May-his game be patied rather than roast and his deer be not

May be have success in warding off all blows although it be not with wardens. And in the end may this sturdy

American cook excell in the excel-lence of his courses any-French ther who may undertake to over-pepper the sauce of the people, And at last may the coffee that

closes his administration bill of fare be clear and rich and of such flavor that it returns to us our dreams soothing, restful and delicious.

Gentlemen, "Our Cook." The toast was heartly cheered or its second presentation.

Single Hall Baves Money. Behr, the inventor of the monorail

rallway, that has proved a success on the continent of Europe, is trying to Induce London to adopt it. It is much less costly than the double-rail system, and he says he can arrange to run it at the backs of houses, instead of along the street.

Didn't Like His Face.

One Virgile Marry of Paris attacked a stranger, with a kulfe because he considered it "an unfriendly act for a man with such a face to go about the

A BIG EXPLOSION

How Our Candidate for Governor is Fireworks Factory in Camden, New Jersey, Goes Flying Skyward

On the night of Dec. 17, 1903, at at banquet given by the Menasha club, Samuel A. Cook was toasted as a prospective candidate for governor of the state of Wisconsin. Since that time, as is well known, he has become the candidate of the republican party for that office.

In Madison Thursday night a few of his friends were celebrating the victory of their candidate, and one of them read the following toast which was drunk to Mr. Cook at the Menasha banquet last December.

A Toast.

To the great Cook who goes forth from the dining room of this club to the same of the same of the building was entirely demolished. A half hour later fifty girls would have been on duty in the building.

MAD MAN INJURES WIFE AND WOUNDS NEIGHBOR

Enraged Husband Beats His Spouse and Assaults Daughter When She Tries to Escape

Muncle, Ind., May 23.—After seriously injuring his wife and daughter and perhaps fatally wounding Mrs. David W. Morris, Matthew Mechan was captured after a sensational chase by the police Sunday. More than a score of men were held at boy for a time by the desperate man, who, after being captured at the point of a revolver, had to be clubbed into submis-

Mechan, who is a resident of Whiteley, a suburb of Muncle, became enraged and beat his wife into insensibility. He then caught his daughter-Pearl, aged 18, who endeavored to escape, and was mercilessly beating her when some of the neighbors interfered. David Morris, who lives near Mechan, attempted to pacify the enraged man, but was driven into his house. Meehan then bombarded Morris' residence, hurling stones through every window, ...

, Mrs. Morris was struck in the head and received a dangerous scalp wound. After this Meehan ran up the street defying all who came in his way and assaulted and hurt a dozen men who attempted to stop him. The police chased the desperate man for more than a mile, after which he was cap-

tured. Physicians who were called to attend the three women fear for the recovery of both Mechan's wife and Mrs. Morris. The cause of the trouble is not known.

Edison's Storage Battery. A series of tests of the Edison nick-

oldron storage battery in the Central Laboratory of Electricity in Paris shows that it has a capacity twice as great as that of the best lead-cell used in France—the Fulmen cell.

First Champagne.

Perignon, the butler of a monastery near Epernay, in France, is said to have first made champagne successfully to 1643.

human will, Page 401, "Any human error is its own enemy, and works

against itself; it does little in the

poses, it is not a healer but engend

ers disease and death," Page 405. "The heal of hatred inflaming, brutal

type of manhood) a hopeless suffer-

COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED

Arrangements Are Now Being Made

For the Big Affair on June 10.

alumni banquet on June 10, are well under way and the following com-

mittees have been appointed to make

ready for the 200 or more guests

Executive-W. H. Dougherty, Mrs

Hanquet-Mrs. J. S. Fisher, Mr.

Della Miltimore, Miss Ella Randolph

American Medical Association Meet

ing and Post Graduate Course

Attracts Former.

FOR VISIT IN THE EAST

W. H. Judd, Mrs. T. S. Nolan. Decorations—Miss N. Hayes.

DR. AND MRS. WOODS OFF

City. New Jersey, on June 7.

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH

Adopted at Regular Convention of

Oriential Lodge, Knights

of Pythias.

At the regular convention of Ori-

Oriental Lodge No. 22 ngain suffers

gone from us foreyer. His enthusiasm, his cordial manner, and his fra

Attention Odd Fellows,

All members of Wisconsin Lodge

No. 14, I. O. O. F., are requested in meet at their hall tonight at 8 r

m., to make arrangements to attend the funeral of our late Brother Al-

Bad indigestion is responsible for

Hollister's Rock Mountain Tea

most cases of pale, lifeless complex-ions, blues, red noses and bad tem-

positively cures all stomach troubles 35 cents. Smith's Drug Store.

..LINK AND PIN..

News for the Rallroad Men.

Engineer C. E. Cole, accompanied

Engineer J. 1. Selleck reported for

work on the Fond du Lac passenger

Engineer A. II. Shekey left this

Engine No. 661 was taken to the

Chleago shops Saturday for necessary

H. B. Loveloy, night call boy at the round house resumed work last

E. H. Seckart has been assigned

the position of fireman on runs 84 and 87 on the Madison division be-

A new time schedule went into ef-

feet on the Wisconsin division yes-

G. H. Stadler has been assigned the

J. Terbilcox has been assigned the

position of engineer on runs 585 and 586 between Baraboo and Winona,

position of engineer on the La Cross

tween Baraboo and Harvard

Engineer W. A. Palmer.

evening after a few days vacation.

morning for Lake Koshkonong

y his wife, were visitors in Chicago

lay in Chicago,

E. C. HURDICK, N. G.

expected:

5, C. Burnham,

Preparations for the high school

FOR THE ALUMNI BANQUET

passions, and mulicious pur-

right direction and much

WILL OLD FOGY BE SEATED NOW

JUDGE FIFIELD EXPLAINS THE LI BRARY SITUATION.

ANSWERS THE OLD GRUMBLER

Tells How the Library Board Has To Pinch the Corners To Make Ends Meet,

To the Editor of the Gazette: In view of the remarks of your coroner judge signed "Old Fogy" rebrary during the noon hour, and your editorial comments thereon, the other members of the library board have requested me to ask you to give our reasons to the public for not so doing. The library board have always tried to give the best service to the people that they were able to give with the funds at their command. . They have been forced to scrim and plan in every way in order to keep the library up on the appropriation. Those who have never examined the matter do not know what large expenses are required yearly for rebinding supplies, replacing worn out books and the other Sunday Game Resulted in a Victory necessaries in running a library. We have always tried to buy a few new books each year, for if the library begins to go backward or stand still it looses its influence. The fund onincluding the janitor, and only to pay them salaries ranging from ewenty them salaries ranging from twenty for work which commands from fifty to seventy-five dollars and upwards in other cities. In addition to their desk work the librarians . librarians have to do all the cataloging and record work which work they cannot while doing desk work or while the library is open. The board would very much like to keep the library open longer hours, but it is impossible withyour present appropriation and we have felt that it was bytter to keep it open in the evening rather

books is only thirty-five hundred dollars. This is less than one dollar a year per patron drawing books The work of the library is educational as is the school work and the cost of one dollar per patron is in-teresting in comparison with the cost of the school work which is nearly twenty dollars per scholar attending. per year, or a total of fifty thousand lollars for something over 2500 pupils. Hon Andrew Carnegie has in his gifts placed the ininimum sum to run a library at ten per cent of the cost of the library. We had thirty thousand dollars from Mr. Carnegie, and ten thousand from the F. S. Eldred bequest or a total thousand dollars. Yours Respectfully, CHARLES L. FIFIELD

MANY CHANGES IN

More Open Than Last Year-Danger Lessened.

The rules committee decided that six men must be on the line of scrimmage all the time. Four men hesides the quarter back may be played behind the line in any part of the field, but one of these men must be played outside of cither end

Penalties will be limited to from five to fifteen yards for all offenses requiring a distance penalty. The rules concerning penalties will be codified and placed in one portion of the book so that officials of games can find them without delay.

The umpire is to have instead of the ordinary whistle, a bell or horn or some other instrument. This is for the purpose of enabling the play-ers and spectators to distinguish between the signals of the officials. When the ampire gives his signal the team completes the play which has been started, paying no attention to the signal until the ball is downed. If a long run has resulted from the play during which the foul was committed the run is allowed of the foul has in no way caused of interfered with the checking of the runner, Hereafter any deliberate attempt to draw an opponent offside will be

The Emperor of Austria now Drinks Cereal Coffee.

and so does the King of Italy. In 21 Royal European Courts they use Father Kneipp's-Kneipp Malt Coffee. It is infinitely better than any other coffee substitute and actually surpasses coffee itself. Ask your dealer, Costs

. DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT

Sold by BADGER DRUG COMPANY considered as a delay of the game SUNDAY SERVICE

If a fair catch has been interfered with either by the catcher being thrown or otherwise, he may receive fitteen yards and put the ball in play by a scrimmage or receive five yards and have a free kick..

When a team is forced to bring the ball out from behind the goal line after a touchback or safety and the ball is kicked twice out of bounds the opponents must put it in play Every Church of This Denomination from the thirty-five yard line as be-On a punt after a touchdown the

opposing team must stand not closer than fifteen yards from the man doing the punting. This is a change from the former allowance of ten yards.

Other minor changes made and a number of phraseology were made in order to clear up doubtful points.

In general the new rules will advance the checker board idea so that The Sermon is read by two readers Truth. the entire gridieon will now be

RED SOXS DEFEAT FIFTH WARDERS

for the Red Sox-Score 10 to 7.

Sunday morning at the Monterey paseball park the Red Soxs and the Christian Science Text-book. ing game of baseball. The Red Sox came out victorious by a score of 10 planatory of the text are made tso Red Soxs have defeated the Fifth tunity to state their own Ward boys this season. Following opinions. The view point of Is the line up of yesterday's game:
Red Soxs—Hall, c., Henschke, p.
Hill ss., Bahr, 1st b., Burs, 2nd b.
Kerl, 3d b., Schmidt, If., Brummond

f., Bliss, rf.
Fifth Ward—Biers, c., Clark,

than in the morning. The appropriation that has to cover all expenses including buying of the part of BIG PARADE NOW

University Students Do Not See Fac ulty Rules as Faculty Wishes

Them To. Madison, Wis., May 22.—"No exam virtually threatened to strike unless our appropriation is five hundred determination is not appease by the and walking up and down in R. a loss by death of one of its charter cent necessary Besides this our ability that it will be, the great semi-verses 11 to 13. "Surely the princes T. Van Kirk, always an earnest problems, and building has been said by eminent centennial jubilee celebration of the of Zvan are facts the course of the course o University of Wisconsin and the inequal to any other building they had auguration of President Charles It. ever seen costing not less than fifty Van Hise the first week in June will Our heating bill be merely a gathering of great edu- the son of ancient kings? Where are quadrupled and other mainten- cational figures and functionaries, but they? Where are thy wise men? and the order, are precious memories, but they? Where are thy wise men? and the order, are precious memories.

The doubled since having an without more than a generous sprink- let them tell thee now and let them. Oriental Lodge, in convention as ance bills doubled since having an without more than a generous sprints entire building to ourselves, so that ling of regular students. There is you can see however much we would nothing to keep the underclassmen at like to give greater service we can the ceremonies other than their own of Noph are deceived; they have altered to his wife and children its not do it on our present appropriation and a state of feeling ado seduced Egypt even they that are deposest sympathy and most inclinations and a state of feeling ados ance bills doubled since having an without more than a generous sprink- let them tell thee now and let them FOOTBALL GAME The students feel badly towards the the course of this world, according to New Rules Will Make the Play Even made at a university pre-jubilee din children of disobedience. ner, to the effect that he ordered that the examinations be dispensed whom also, we all had our conversation in times past in the lusts of our with. The next day he said he did not mean it, 'twas merely an after of the mind; and were by nature of the mind; The changes in football rules as not mean it, 'twas merely an after announced by the football rules com-diner joke. The faculty committee the children of wrath even as others." Then the following passage from the change in the rules last year seems to have met with great favor among the devotees of the sport and that trip was therefore animal magnetism or hypotism is among the devotees of the sport and that we students should be allow.

"SHOPIERE"

of Shoplere, In her suburbs I've lived for many magnetism is the voluntary or invol-'Il admit that some of her people act

queer, While from others a child would have nothing to fear. .

The farmers hard working class, And quite often I see

houses I pass, A hare-footed boy or a sweet little Tending the cows as they tend to

the grass. . But inside the limits of — that little

place, You can find hypocrits with all kinds of face. The laboring man they hold in dis

grace, Though if he should die they'd all make a race, .

to the bler, They'd sob and sign

many a tear. If you saw them you'd

Next day bright and early they quiet-To a well known place convenient-

l near. They may heave a sign, but they shed not a tear,
As they rush in the room and get next to the beer.

Many folks are busy making trouble of animal magnetism recently called for other people. Hollister's Rocky hypnotism, other than the effect of Mountain Tea is busy making people libusion, Page 209, "It is the mortal the position of fireman on the north happy, by making them well. 35 belief which makes the body discordend passenger run with Engineer ant and diseased, in perportion as it. North on the Madison division."

JUSTYN PHUNNE

HELD YESTERDAY

AN EPITOME OF CHRISTIAN SCI-ENCE CHURCH SERVICE.

Follows the Bible and

The subject of the Sunday Sermon at the Christian Science church, of Christ worst foe of the body, while divine was "An-Mind is its best friend." There were Scientist in Janesville," Mesmerism and mon in all churches on each Sunday. and consists of passages from the Bible and the Christian Science Text book, "Science and Health with Rey to the Scriptures by Mary Baker G, eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science, References the passages are furnished in a printpamphlet, much resembling the Sunday School Lessons of other Churches and, are read from the

books alternately by the Renders, one reading passages under our subdivision of the general subject from the Bible and then the other reading corresponding passages from the Christian Science Text-book, These readers are called simply First and Second Renders. No remarks ex-This is the second time that the that the Readers are given no oppor-Scientists concerning the Sermon is best stated in a quotation from the Explanatory Note which is always read by the First Reader before the sermon is commenced. "The canonical writings together with the word Madden, ss., Mahoney, 1st b., Ogrady, of our text-book, corroborating and 2nd b., Reffron, 3d b., Boylom, R., explaining the libble texts in their Premo, cf., Connors; rf. spiritual Import and application to all ages, past, present and future, constitute a sermon undivorced from truth, uncontaminated and unfittered

by human hypnotheses and author-The Interesting subject of Necro originai nancy was treated in an manner by the Christian Mesmerism and hypnotism Sermon. as the title of the subject indicated were considered as merely modern names or varieties of necromancy, ination, or else no stduents at the So also was unimal magnetism and jubileo celebration." This is the ulti- all beliefs in evil as a power. The all beliefs in evil as a power. The matum that the students of the Uni- First Hible passage was from Job. versity of Wisconsin have put up to Chapters one, verses six and seven: "Now there was a day when the sons of God came to present themselves death of Past Chancellor William T. men. the faculty makes material conces- before the Lord, and Satan came also sions in the way of leightening or among them and the Lord sail unto omitting entirely the final semester Satan, whence cometh thou? Then examinations. It the feeling of the Satan answered the Lord and said. hundreds of students who have this From going to and fro in the earth wise Counselors of Pharaoh has be- and a loving husband and father, him auguration of President Charles R. come brutish: how say ye unto Van Hise the first week in June will Pharaoh, T am the son of the wise, verse to the wishes of the faculty the stay of the tribes thereof." The has arisen which promises to cause next reference Ephesians, Chapter give strength to us all to sustain our most of the students to remain away, two, verses one to three, "And you loss," that is to leave the university combath be quickened, who were dead munity for their homes, when the in trespasses and sins, Wherein in much looked for celebrations arrives. If the passed ye walked, according to faculty for several reasons, one be-ing a "joke" by President Van Hise, the spirit that now worketh in the Among

among the devotees of the sport and abandoned. The faculty also order the new rules for the coming year ed that no students should be allowed that the game even more ed in the jubilee procession without the classic cap-and-gown garb and the classic cap-and-gown garb and this toom dae many students feel bading that evil is no real as goodness and more powerful. This belief has not one quality of Truth or good. It is and the possibility of the mass play the underclass students would served the game lously affect the success of the great mailedus form of animal imagnetism vasily more interesting to the succession without the classic cap-and-gown garb and more powerful. This belief has not one quality of Truth or good. It is either ignorant or malicious. The manufacture of the succession that evil is no real as goodness and more powerful. This belief has not one quality of Truth or good. It is vastly more interesting to the spectations planned and the president and at the same time lessen dent and faculty are therefore worther danger to the player.

| Animal magnetism in the president and faculty are therefore worth and faculty are the faculty are the faculty and faculty are the faculty are the faculty and faculty are the faculty are the faculty and faculty are the fac entific foundation; for God: governs all that is real, harmonious, and eter-"SHOPIERE"
A lot of cruel things have been said nor human." Page 484. Mesmerism

> untary action of error in all its forms and is the human antipode of divine Science. Science must triumph over material sense and Truth over error, thus putting an end to the hypnotheses inaround here are a volved in all faise theories and practices." The tenth, eleventh and thit teenth verses of Chapter twelve, of the Book of Numburs were then read. "And the clouds departed from off the taernacle; and behold, Mir lam becames leprous, white as snow: and Aaron looked upon Marlam, and behöld she was leprous. And Anron sald unto Moses, Alas, my lord I beseech thee, lay not the sin upon us, wherein we have done foolishly and wherein we have sinned. And Moses eried unto the Lord, saying, Heat her now, O God, I beseech thee." Then from the sixtcenth chapter of Revelation, first and second verses and tenth and eleventh. "And I heard a They'd rush in the room and get next great voice out of the temple saying to the seven angels. Go your ways, and pour out the vials of the wrath of God upon the earth. And the first

many a tear,

f you saw them you'd think they were sincere.
But your thoughts in this line would soon disappear.

Sext day bright and early they quietly steer

The a well known place convenient.

God upon the earth, And the first feet on tenday. The feet on the carth; and there fell a noisome and grievous sore upon the men which worshipped his image and the fifth angel poured out his vial upon the seat of the beast; and his king-dom was full of darkness; and they canaved their tongues for pain and position position. gnawed their tongues for pain, and binspheried the God of heaven, be cause of their pains and their sores, and repented not of their deeds." The correlative Science and Health

W. H. Mann has been appointed references were, Page 101. "Discon-fort under error is preferable to gineer Sherwood on the Madison divi-

on the Madison division

wrong. If so-called mind is cherish But Janesville High School Was Reckoning.

s governed by ignorance fear and RELAY TEAM WON

Evansville carried away the palm propensities, the indulgence of evil at the district track and field meet motives and aims, will make, any held in Whitewater Saturday, Janesman (who is above the very lowest ville took fourth place with a record of fourteen points, six and a fourth! er. They consume the body with being won by Myers. The relay team the fires of hell," Page 176. "Human composed of H. Myers, F. Davis, W. fear of miasma would load with dis- B. Taliman, and A. Smith, distanced ease the air of Eden, and weigh down all competitors and Il. Myers run a mankind with superimposed and con- winning quarter in fifty-five flat. A jectural 'evils. Mortal mind is the Smith's head-work in the half mile was faulty, otherwise he stood a good cshance of winning first, \ Gordon of clent and Modern Necromancy or four more subdivisions of the subject Mt. Horeb was the high point win-Mesmerism and Hypnotism." The to the effect that the same mental ner, having lifteen to his credit. He churches of this denomination have action called hypnotism produced sin won the hundred yard dash in 10 this same sermon called Lesson-Ser-conegated Truth, was the mortal 1-5 seconds the best record among won the hundred yard dash in 10 hatred of Truth and is overcome by the high schools this year with the Truth. by the Pontlac sprinter.

WORLD'S WORKERS

News Notes From Yarlous Sources of Great Interest to the Workingman.

The American Thread Co. has re ceived orders at offices In Holyoke A. C. Campbell, Kathryn Fenton, and Mass., to put the manufacturing, department of the plants at that place on a five-day schedule.

> A union of cooks and kitchen help in New York City has started a free employment bureau—for members only. They are now de er hours of labor and They are now demanding few n six-day

Numerous conferences Fall River mili agents have led to Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Woods left yesterday for New York City on an exto be taken within a few expectation that new steps are tended visit and will not return to Janesville until July 2. The doctor afacturing situation there. The plan will take a post graudate course in the east and will attend the annual week which has been tried for five meet the unsatisfactory cotton man meeting of the American Medical Asweeks has proved disappointing A number of the corporations have sociation, which convenes at Atlantic sold raw cotton from their store houses because it was more profits ble to sell it than to make it up in OF LATE W. T. VAN KIRK

Surfacemen, of the Baltic, the Champion and the Tide Mountain mines of the Copper Range Consolldated Co., of Houghton, Mich., are ental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Py-thias, held on the 20th day of May, scription at the companies' mines to scription at the companies' mines to 1904, the following memorial on the a standstill, involving over

an Kirk was presented by Ogden H. Fethers, Stanley B. Smith, and Clare During the past year mont S. Jackman, committee, and unanimously adopted by the lodge: makers international union has gained 2507 members and increased the general fund about \$115,000. a loss by death of one of its charter hundred and fifty locals, with a members. Past Chancellor William membership of 10,000 have received increased wages, Thirty-three nev total of 475, with a capital of \$500

ternal regard for every member of United box-makers / and sawyer lave an international of 31,000, and 12,000 of that numbe are paper box makers.

Detroit, Michigan carpenters have deepest sympathy and most affection presented demands for two and one balf cents an hour, four hours a day on Saturday and one apprentice to every 15 men; also the hiring only of union men when such men are ol

> The great textile stilke at Cris mitschaus, Saxony, in which 10,000 men held out five months for higher wages and a ten hour day, ended in he complete defeat and the surrender of the strikers,

> The boxmakers' union of in Russia all wages have to be

pald in cash. There are no factory stores or store orders. Employers, annot discharge workmen contrary to the terms of their contract, nor mpose flues except in accordance with the rules of the Department of

that the cut is about 18 per cent single and 14 per cent on double strength glass, it was said the con-Engineer C. B. Smith, of the north Wisconsin division is off duty today. cession made would result in starting all the idle plants within two Clark I. T. Mathews, is spending weeks, and that employment would be given to all members.

The aggregate number of men bers of the various Danish co-ope run this morning after a few days lay ative institutions exceeds 400,000.

ELGIN FRACTION LOWER

(Special to The Gazette.) Elgin, Ill., May 17.—Butter on to-day's board was officially quoted at 1914 cents, firm; New York, 20 1934 cents, firm; New York, 20 cents; steady. The output of the Elgin district for the week was 577,500

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> regular Item. Mrs. Mott will also take the places of stenographers who are away on vacations if her services are requir-She already has some regular patrons and solicits the service of

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overworked and run down; makes old
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To the Martinaville, Ind., May 23.—While throughout its train leaves. Chicago, 8:00 p. m. Another fast train leaves. Chicago, the district, and desires a good man to represent the server of the server should be a server of the server o them in Janesville and vicinity. A hig thing go & North-Western R'y. FOR SALL. Cheap-One full blood Jersey for the right person, Address at once, Big Five, care Gazette.

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, This long promised institution May 23, 1864.—Result of the Agreeably to the invitation of the fice is now in good running order. Fire department committee of the with Mr. James B. Stone, as man-Common council turned out Saturager. Mr. Stone is a gentleman of day evening to test their hose. The large experience in the telegraph trial took place on the upper bridge, business and is an agreeable and honand resulted in the rupture of every length which was put to the ordeal. The committee were fully satisfied that there was urgent need for sub-

tists in their line, and unless they terest. In this matter Mr. Bettle have lost their skill since we last had has done the community great serthe pleasure of hearing them, they vice, which is duly appreciated. But passed by anything of the kind that the constant increased labor on his via the North-Western Line, will be has ever visited our city. They give position as general ticket agent and only two concerts—this and tomor-telegraph operator for the railroads row evenings, at Lappin's hall.,

The committee were miny panished that there was urgent need for substantial repairs, to say the least, and the whole batch was therefore left at the larness makers to be over hauled.

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this occasion. This is only one of Mr. Pyre will be seen in this city the many that will be in evidence at the head of an excellent company. in addition to Mr. Harry Willard, which he brings from New York, and America's greatest Piccolo-Banjolst, will offer several plays during his Mandolinist and Violinist, Mr. tour of the Middle West. A rare Howard D. Argoe, Musical director and accompanist, Mr. Robert Goss and many others. We feel confident celpt of a letter from Mons, Jean that this moving picture will exceed Richepin, the distinguished French analyting over given, and it will be a learned to the first form of the Charles. May 23 and 24th, as well as the mat-

AL. H. WILSON

who is always a . welcome visitor, MOR SALE—Do you want that corner across and who never fails to stir up spectors in literest, comes to the Myers and interest, comes to the Myers and interest in the counter or showness in interest in the counter or showness in interest in the counter or showness in an interest in the counter or showness in interest in the counter or showness in interest in the counter or showness in an interest in the counter or showness in an interest in the counter or showness in an interest in the counter or showness in t ed following following in this city. wonderful country."

Mr.. Richepin has many and varied

speak,

ington, Ky., when Mr. Skinner gave Mr. Skinner will be seen her his part to Mr. Pyre, who had only two "The Harvester" in a few days.

people in New York City is one liantly did he act his new part that showing Little Dorothy in a dream, that she has, and the funny stories that will be presented, illustrating many of the most popular stories for the young people. This is only one of the many that will be presented on draws. The strength is the classic draws and the funny stories for the since been playing in excellent personnels. This is only one of the many that will be presented on draws.

anything ever given, and it will be dramatist author of "Le Chemineau" one of the many that will be present from which original Mr. Skinner's ed-on Monday and Tuesday ovenings new play called "The Harvester" has been taken; announcing that he will ince of Tuesday May 24th, at Myers attempt to come to this county and Opera house, see he first American adaptation some time during Mr. Skinner's special spring tour, which begins at Day-Al. H. Wilson, the popular German idson theatre, Milwaukee, early next comedian and golden voiced singer, month and continues for about five weeks, including this city.

Sidney R. Ellis, Mr. Wilson's mag-French meropolis have invariably in-netic personality and pleasing sing-terfered until now, when by a line ing voice are the prime factors in his from a letter to Mr. Skinner it apsuccess. Having earned the confi-dence of the public by uniformly fine ance now intervenes to obstruct my and consistent work he has an assur- long cherished desire to visit your

Mr. Pyre has enjoyed remarkable interests that he must leave behind success, since he resigned the head but a friendship of years for Mr. Professorship in a Western college Skinner, together with keen anxiety a few years ago. Mr. Pyre joined over the first presentation in the for sale, to suit the purchaser-too numerous the Otls-Skinner company in a minor United States of his most important position, having only twelve lines to and successful work, will, in the opinion of many friends and critics In a few weeks however, one of the both here and in Paris, prove a sufactors, whose salary was \$200,00 per ficient magnet to accomplish his mi-week, was taken suddenly lil in Lex-gration at this time, . Mr. Skinner will be seen here In



Will be in effect from all points on the Chicago & North-Western Railway for the occasions named below: Atlantic City, N. J., July 13-15, Nodes of the Mystic Shrine.

Cincinnati, O., July 18th to 23d. Grand Lodge, B. & P., Order of Elks. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16-29, K. P.

Friennial Conclave Knights Templar. San Francisco, Sept. 19th to 25th, Sovereign Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. For information as to rates, dates of sale, etc., of these or other occasion, call upon ticket agent of the North-Western Line.

Half Rates to German Catholic Meet-

ings at Manitowoc, Wis., Via the North-Western line. cursion tickets will be sold at fare for round trip on May 21, 22 and 3, limited to return until May 27. Inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

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November 20, 1904. For time of trains, routes, rates, limits and othof the C., M. & St. P. Ry. Phone 191.

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Make Special bion tickets to this beautiful summer resort are on sale Fridays and Saturdays limited for roturn until the Monday following, affording opportunity for enjoying this delightful couring without inconvenience to busilar druggists, have succeeded in get-

To the World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo. Very low rates now in effect via the North-Western line to St. Louis and return, from all points. Excellent train service and liberal return limits. Ask ticket agents, Chicago & North-Western R'y for full partieurisms.

sold with favorable return limit, account of Annual Meetings, American Medical Association, etc. to be held small and pleasant dose that is need-June 4 to 10. For dates of sale, of tickets, etc., apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Sunday Half-hour Service on Interurban Commencing May 1s. Cars leave 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after each hour from 8:45 ı. m, until 8:45 p, m.

\$17 to Carthage and Joplin, Mo. and Return via the C. M. & St. P. R. R. From Janesville May 18 to 24, in-

clusive excursion tickets will be sold to Carthage and Joplin Mo., at one fare for round trip on account of the annual meeting G. B. B. For details apply to the ticket agent of the C. M. & St. P. R'y.

To California in a Tourist Sleeper Quick, comfortable and inexpensive via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul San Francisco, San Jose, Santa Bar-bara or Los Angeles costs only \$7. 11 you are contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast it is worth your while San Francisco, Sept. 5th to 9th, to call on ticket agents C., M. & St.

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To Destroy Villages.

Constantinople, May 23,-It is said that the authorities contemplate destroying all Armenian villages in the Sassoun district of Asia Minor, in order to prevent the concentration of insurgents in the mountains, and the installation of the villagers on tho plain, where they may be better supervised.

tegs were torn from the body and have not been found.

Paupers Lose Their Home. Kingston, N. Y., May 23.—The Ul-Via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. ster county poorhouse, three miles Paul railway, round trip excursion from New Paltz, was destroyed by tickets on sale daily April 15 to fire, loss is placed at \$50,000. No one was killed or injured.

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After a great deal of effort and ness. Apply to agents Chicago & ting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a North-Western R'y. special, half-price introductory on the regular fifty-cent size of their

with mineral waters, cathartic pills, or barsh purgatives will soon be a thing of the past. The best physiclans are prescribing Dr. Howard's in the first fourteen games played by specific because it really gives the desired results and on account of the

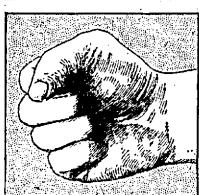
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Is For Sale at the BADGER DRUG COMPANY Munroe's Pet Blow

Will the Miner Land It on Jeffries In Their Battle June 172

against body or short ribs with all of the big fellow's weight behind it. The man it lands on will either drop to the floor or liang on to Munroe and clinch for dear life. That's what Tom Sharkey did when Jack put it on him, and even Tom's desperate clinching didn't save him.

Every member of the aristocracy of fighters has his own distinctive, char-



MINER MUNROE'S MIGHTY HIGHT PIST. acteristic pet punch. Perhaps the secand raters have pet punches, too, but one never hears of them. In order to become notable-worthy of a place in the history of the ring-the punch must be simple, flerce and a winner of vic-tories. All these qualities are present in the blow now made popular by the good natured miner of Butte, Mont.

Mumbe's manner of bringing his pet punch into play is worthy of respectful study. He is a calm, smiling giant, who does nothing on impulse or at haphazard. The wily Kid McCoy while training Munroe for the match with Sharkey early discovered that right hand punch by running his ribs against it. When he got his breath back he invited Munroe to try it again. Jack tried and landed.

"Fine?" said McCoy, "It won't take many of those to put Tom Sharkey out of business." And thereafter every day A double berth Chicago to McCoy had Munroe practice that par ticular pet punch hundreds of times, McCoy imitated Sharkey's rushes and swings, and Munroe did the rest.

On the night of the battle Sharker rushed in, swinging both arms with awful rapidity. Munroe was not quite ready. Tom's right fist caught him in a full swing on the jaw. Down dropped Munroe like a log, but in a few seconds his remarkable vitality asserted itself and at the count of nine he arose smilling and squared bluiself to renew the fray.

Again, Sharkey rushed in, wildly swinging those lists whose impact can crush stone. Munroe was ready this time. The knockdown had awakened his fighting instinct.

As Sharkey plunged forward Munroe darted in to meet him, sheltering his the lambs of the flock," she said. Now face and neck behind his bent left arm. Harry knew that he was included At the same time Munroe's right fist among the fambs, and he reasoned thudded against Sharkey's left short ribs, with every ounce of his energy driving it.

It was as if a trolley car had run against the sailor. His mouth flew open and his eyes glared in a sudden access of agony. The breath was driven out of his body, and his features were contorted as he threw his arms around Munroe's neck and clinched in a desperate effort to save himself, Munroe gently but firmly pushed him away.

away. What will Munroe's pet punch achieve



MUNROE DELIVERING HIS RIGHT TO TH

deed, is a problem. Jeffrles has equal youth with Munroe, greater speed, an inch and a half more of height, two as your best possession. There is no inches more of yeach, twenty pounds I more of weight and at least three times

Hans Wagner is fielding rather poorly at short, but he is paying up with the willow. He made thirteen errors the Pittsburgs.

Pittsburg's Triple. Pittsburg made the first triple play,

Stop Smoking in Church. The consistory of Lauterbrunnen,

Switzerland, has made the announce-

in church will no longer be telerated.

of the National's season against Chi-

CHRONIC SORES

Signs of Polluted Blood.

There is nothing so repulsive looking and disgusting as an old sore. You worry over it till the brain grows weary and work with it until the patience is exhausted, and the very sight of the old festering, sickly looking place makes you irritable, despondent and desperate.

A chronic sore is the very best evidence that your blood is in an unhealthy and impoverished condition, that your constitution is breaking down under the effects of some serious disorder. The taking of strong medicines, like mercury or potash, will sometimes so pollute and vitiate the blood and impair the general system that the merest scratch or bruise results in obstinate non-healing sores of the most offensive character.

Often an inherited taint breaks out in frightful cating sores upon the limbs or face in old age or middle life. Whenever a sore refuses to heal the bloodis always at fault, and, while antiseptic washes, salves, scaps and powders can do much to keep down the inflammation and cleanse the sore, it will never heal permanently till the blood itself has been purified and the deadly

germs and poisons destroyed, and with S. S. S. this can be accomplished—the

polluted blood is purified and invigorated, and when
rich, pure blood is again circulating freely throughout
the body the flesh around the old sore begins to take
on a natural color, the discharge of matter ceases
and the place heals over.
S. S. S. is both a blood purifier and tonic that pure year blood is again.

S. S. S. is both a blood purifier and tonic that puts your blood in order and at the same time tones up the system and builds up the general health.

If you have a chronic sore write us. No charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.. ATLANTA. GA.

Summer Wash Goods... FLORAL EFFECTS.



With the advent of printed summer wash goods lashion decrees that flowers shall reign goods lashlon decrees that inowers shall reign supreme.—The latest effects so much indemand are the Florals, rather large in design and of striking colorings.—New ones just received priced as follows: Fine Dimities at 15c; French Organdies at 25c; silk muslins at 50c; all these in effects noted above and are strictly new.— Plain colors in silk musling such as pink, blue, tan, white, cream and black, 38 cents.

The Sale of Suits--\$20 Ones at \$12 50.

It's not surprising that we have sold so many Suits as have gone out in the past two weeks. When new, nobby Suits can be bought ut such a low price, it's a good time to buy. Step in and see how good a one you can get for twelve fifty.

Good for the Complexion.

A professional beauty attributes her percenal youthfulness to a skin lotion thus composed: "Haif a pint of alcohol, two ounces of spirits of ammonia and five ounces of sea sait, to be added to sufficient boiling water to make a quart in all, when the mixture should be placed in a bottle and thoroughly shaken before use. This looughly shaken before use. This levy cotton (fancy striped), at each, tion, which should be well rubbed into 25c; Men's best bulbriggan, 50c valthe skin daily, is said to be especially ues, at each 40c; Men's Merino und-

Plea for the Old Sheeps

Small Harry was saying his prayers at his mother's knee, and she was helping him out with a few suggestions. "Bless and take care of the litthat his parents should not be forgot? ten. "Bless and take care of the lit-

them conspicuous among their compatriots, clad in the universal dark blue and gray. Even their long staves are white. They wear broad straw hats or white cotton caps with long streamers, and carry on their backs finmense packs made of lacquered.

The precincts of the several wards are docated as follows;

First precinct. First ward. In the Street Commissioner's room, in the basement, in the northeast corner of the City hall building. Second precinct, First ward. Voting booth owned by the city on Washington and Terraco streets. First precinct, Second wards at Alexander to the coveral wards are located as follows;

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Queer Little Church,

One of the queerest and most iso lated churches in England is a little gray edifice in the valley of Westdale owned by Head, Cumberland. It is over four hundred years old, and has only two windows and eight pews. The pulpit is lighted by a slit of glass in the roof. A little bell imags loosely in the open belfry, and on stormy nights drearly mingles its tones with tite: wind and thunder.

Beware of Ideals.

There is one kind of intolerance which is right and necessary; this is intolerance of any failure on your part to be your best self or noble man. Take no other person for your standard or ideal. Think out a type according to your own nature and hold to it other greatness possible.

To Extend Amsterdam Canal. The city council of Amsterdam has voted \$508,128 for the extension of the

harbor-works of Amsterdam. When thu last obstacles in the North Sea canal Many people have been drowned in shall have been removed the canal the same quarry and the authorities will be deepened to such an extent are trying to have it filled up. that the heaviest draft vessels can reach Amsterdam. Quays and large strong sheds will be required.

Matter of Uncertainty. One of Sir Archibald Geike's stories

tells of a funeral party at a rallway for back taxes. station and is typically Scotch, as showing the probervial caution of those canny folk. A gentleman asked one who seemed to be a mourner if he were with the funeral. "Man," said late Captain Francis J. Murphy of the eago recently. Smith, Bransfield and the person addressed, "I'm no just British army, committed suicide by Wagner were the participants. sure that it is a funeral, for the corp gas. She was ill and destitute. has missed the train connection."

rerpetuar mnuparo.

For a new variety of rhubarb it is ment that the old custom of smoking herry and strawberry.

UNDERWEAR

We have received our underwear for spring and summer, and do not hesitate to say that we have a very complete line. Following are a few of the different grades: Men's balbriggan underwear (drawers have double seat), at each, 25c; Men's heaefficacious in taking the fatigue out of crwcar (very fine), at each, 50c. We also have Ladies' vests at 5, 10, 1212, 15, 18, and 25c each.

> MRS. E. HALL 55 West Milwaukee Street,

ELECTION NOTICE

Main street.

Second precinct, Second ward, Building owned by Thoroughgood & Co., at the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and North Main treet. First precinct. Third ward, building owned by W. B. Conrad, near east end of Court street.

y W. B. Conrad, near east end of Court strent orlidge. Second precinct, Third ward. Voting booth was by the city on Racine street, cast of and loar South Main street. First precinct, Fourth ward. At No. 58 South First processes, Fourth ward, At No. 53
River street,
Becond precinct. Fourth ward, At No. 53
South Academy street.
Fifth ward. Vating booth owned by the city
on Holmes street, near Center avenue.
By order of the Commen Council.
A. E. BADGER.
City Clerk.

TWO SISTERS DROWN IN QUARRY Girl's Heroic Effort to Save Child Results in Death.

Milwaukee, Wih., May 23,-Fourcen-year-old Lillie Seuberth gave her life Sunday afternoon in a vain attempt to save her 8-year-old sister Lydia from drowning. The little one lost her footing on the bank of an old stone quarry and fell into the water. Her older sister jumped into the pond after her and both were drowned. The children were fishing in the quarry when the accident happened.

Memphis to Sue Rallroads. Memphis, Tenn., May 23.—It is an-

nounced that the city of Memphis will immediately institute a suit against every railroad entering the city for \$1,000,000, which is alleged to be due

Destitute Woman a Suicide. - San Francisco, Cal., May 23.—Alice E. Victoria Murphy, daughter of the

Collar Button Kills Boy. Des Moines, In., May 23.-Harold

claimed that it not only fruits all Beach, a 9 year old boy of Delta, In., the year around, but that its flavor swallowed a collar button and died alresembles a combination of the ras. most instantly. The button lodged in the larynx.

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DAVID G. CLASSON, Oconto. For Railroad Commissioner— F. O. TARBOX, Ashland. For Insurance Commissioner-

DAVID C. ROENITZ, Shehoygau.
For Delegates-at-Large.
SENATOR JOHN C. SPOONER.
SENATOR JOSEPH V. QUARLES.
CONGRESSMAN J. W. BABCOCK. EMIL BAENSCH. Alternate Delegates-at-Large.

M. G. JEFFRIS, Janesville. D. E. RIORDAN, Eagle River. RICHARD MEYER, Lancaster. Presidential Electors. First-J. L. CHERRIN, Green.

Second—J. M. BUSHNELL, Columbia Third—JAS, 'H. CABANIS. Fourth-FRED C. LORENZ, Milwau

Fifth-FRED W. CORDS, Milwaukee Sixth-C. S. PORTER, Dodge. Seventh-H. A. BRIGHT, Black Riv

er Falls. Eighth—E. M'GLACHLIN, Portage. Ninth—GEORGE BEYER, Oconto. Tenth—M. D. KIEFE, Forest. Eleventh-EDWARD L. PEET, Bur

STEALING A CONVENTION

The charge has been made repeat edly that the La Follette convention held at Madison last week, claimed a majority of the delegates present by deliberate and carefully planned theft. . It is a serious charge, and yet ev-

ery fair minded man who was prest they should longe exist. ent will be forced to admit that the lated solely in the interests of the of supreme importance. administration, .

When it was discovered two weeks ago that the tide had turned, an or- to work together again, on one comder was issued to file contests wherever there was a shadow of excuse; and it no cause existed to create a er it is buried from sight, the better cause, and thus secure a majority in for all concerned, . the convention.

been necessary, they would been secured.

Mr. Hanson of Beluit is authority for the statement that a state offic miration, lal' called on him and asked to see votes been needed.

majority was disfranchised. There to say to you that I was never so pretext, .

There isn't a republican in the state who respects his manhood, who ter, but I am ashamed of you for dewill stand for this sort of Chicanery, The court of public opinion will lican." stamp its seal of disapproval on such high-handed terms that will be clearly understood, were ready to holf and join the re-

a liable on the party, and the man tremely difficult to hold them in line. who seeks to perpetuate himself in The republican party is entitled to office by such methods, will learn to its own, and thousands of men are his sorrrow, if not to his shame, that glad of an opportunity to join its the intelligent people of the state ranks. There is only one republican

the Iron, S. A. Cook, is the only re-field. It is the party of Lincoln, publican ticket in the-field. It was Grant, McKinley and Roosevelt, and placed in nomination by a convendit stands on the solid foundation of tion representing a well defined majority of the party, and as time ad-will be the winning party next Novemvances, and the facts concerning the ber and under its banner factional methods employed by the minority strife will disappear like the dew in to defeat the will of the majority, the morning sun. are brought to the surface, an army of the Governor's forces will forsake him because they are republicans and care more for party than for personalism.

A radical change of sentiment is already going out throughout the not refreshed, strengthened and state, and it will increase in volume made better by the Republican praise until a reunited party marching un-

Does this seem a venturesome statement? If so, watch the trend "Hail to the Graft." of events and be convinced of its truthfulness. The drama at Mad- Stakes the sent there to redeem it represented Beveridge's entry, the Hon, William

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE cy. It is well to remember that in the countles not represented that this class of men are not in the minority. There are thousands of republicans throughout the state. whose voices have been stiffed, who belong to the conservative class, and there are thousands more who and admire the Governor as a man, and sweet entreaty. yet who no not endorse the methods employed to renominate him,

The republican convention at Madison, which nominated the ticket under discussion, adopted the only honorable course that was open to them. and their action will be endorsed by the rank and file of the party throughout the state.

ROCK COUNTY TO THE FORE Rock county enjoys today a con-

county but an honor as well. No county in the state was better represented in the state convention.

own, and the courage to them. The delegation was honored in the

ake was made in the choice. It was a trying and delicate position demanding courage tion, but Mr. Jeffris was equal to the are tinged with isms. . occasion, and no man in the state is better known, or more generously

the county but now, he enters a hopes he will not have the burden of the act of violating the law! state central committee the repubcans of the state will be given an opportunity to work with him, as he organizes and directs the campaign. They will find him a tireless effect ive worker, conservative in judgment and practical in method. No better man could have been found for this responsible position. .

The personal of the delegation was trong throughout. There were many aulet, intelligent workers, whose in preclates the honors conferred, and when the votes are counted in November it wiil maintain its position as the banner republican county of the meeting. If he objects, why did he state, .

THE OLIVE BRANCH

There is a general disposition on the part of conservative republicans throughout the state, to extend the offive branch to men who disagree with them, and who have hereiofore been connected with the La Follette wing of the party. This spirit is highly commendable and entitled to every encouragement. .

It is perfectly natural for men to differ on political questions, and while these differences have been very pronounced during the past four years, there is no reason why

The success of the republican par equiested delegations were manipulty, both in the state and nation, is

> Men who have worked together in the past now have an opportunity mon platform. The past, with all its differences, has gone, and the soon-

There are many men who admire sented and sacrificed himself to the letter and if 200 delegates had prepared to follow him beyond the mon., have bounds of reason. They have reached the limit and will not hesitate to chose between party loyality and ad- wrecks the whole machinery

One of these men, and he reprethe credentials in the first district sents a large class of republicans of Rock county. When asked if he who do their own thinking, called on was looking for contests, he said he Mr. Jeffris at one o'clock last Friday It will be remembered that morning and said, "I am a delegate is dictrict had only two La Foliette in the Governor's convention, sent votes out of 57, and yet it would have down here from one of the northern been thrown out in a contest nad the countles under instructions to vote for him on all propositions. I have The seventh ward of Milwankee been faithful to the trust and have with five delegates elected by 176 voted against you all day, but I want was no contesting delegations, but ashamed of anything in all my life, the action was taken on some filmsy and I am going home to say in my paper, to my constituency, that I carried out your demands to the letmanding it. Hereafter I am a repub-

There were two or three counties proceedings in in the La Follette convention that This is not republicanism. It is publican convention, and it was exwill no longer submit to his behests, party in the state and there will be The republican ticket headed by but one republican ticket in the equal rights and majority rule, It

HEAVENLY HARMONY The New York Sun thus discusses

harmony, not overlooking Wisconsin. He must be a bad man, fit for treasons, stratagems and boils, who is meeting, the undisturbed sound of der ode banner, will present a solkl pure consent, now heard all around, phalanx in November. "Benny Boodle's Come to Town" and

In the Indiana Gubernatorial of time to repent at their leisure. ison was but the culmination. The Fairbank's entry the Hon. J. Frank pentance they will be welcomed back party was in dire peril, and the men Hanly, has beaten the Hon. Bertie into the fold, a thoughtful and earnest constituen Lawrence Penfield. The bands play

"Over the Wabash to Charlle."

In Ohio, the Hon, Myron T. Herrick, the Hon, George Boss Cox and dently they take their politics ser-the Hon, Charles Dick dance delir-lously in Wisconsin. ously around the 115m. Joseph Benson Foraker, while wind and wood Joey, Darling!

Hamlin men, for many days have our liberties. been glying one another black eyes in the most cordial, informal, delightful way. Music by the band:

The King of the Cannibal Islands, He ate you up and put you down. And tucked you in his tummy, O'

In Wisconsin, to-day, Governor, La Follette, the man that eats the opicuous place on the political map railroads, is expected to eat alive deal of the "after you, my dear Al the state. There are two or three P. M. G. Payne, Senator Spodner, reasons for this prominence, and Congressman Joe Babcock of Necething. they are not only creditable to the dah and divers other pieces of the ancient Hadged machine. If the does, self, fuse and transfuse them. Broilin the interests of fairness and lus- man's favorite diet. Blow, musictice, were thoughtful, , conservative lans, and crack your checks! O. men, possessing convictions of their Bob LaFoliette Has Come Out of the enforce west."

The democratic leaders throughelection of M. G. Jeffris, to lead the out the state are tearing their shirts representatives there are 206 repubepublican forces in their demands to begin operations of capturing Wis licans and 177 democrats. for justice and fair treatment, and consin this fall now a friction has change in 15 districts would give the It was soon discovered that no mis-come in the republican ranks. They and skill, old Lady that she has few chosen be done, combined with tact and determinal sons outside of the cities and these

That democratic donkey is prick to resolute against the "pass bribe," The executive ability of Theo. W. lie Hearst would be the Goldin has long been recognized in weight that could ride him and he

> WITH APOLOGIES We may live without poetry, music and art:

We may live without conscience, and live without heart; We may live with our friends; may live without a book;

But Wisconsin Men can not live without COOK." One assistant sergeant at Arms objected to be classed with the

go there when he knew such an element would be in control, you steals money. This is a good has

Illinois republicans are still at sea. The only difference is that some of the high rollers will have to go home and explain to their wives what they

tried to do. Japan knew when to retreat. Its leaders are like the famous king who led his army up a hill and then led quent new cancuses, be called, with down so they could fight another day,

Do you suppose the waves of Lake Mendotalas the wash about the gubernatorial mansion Madison sound anything like the waves washing on the coast of St. Helena?

Banesch stood for what he repre-This programme was carried out the Governor and yet who are not Roosevelt and Cook and party har- would be in plenty of time.

Personal ambition of one man years have been sonsumed in build come before the national convention

Disfranchisement of a few thousand voters does not bother "reform-

Two republican tickets are in the field. One is republican what it the

Political activity will soon turn towards, Chicago.

Free Press begins to realize that It is like the man , without a country.

Janesville, he the center of the political activity of the state for some time 'to come.

Can three he one and one be three Did you know Spooner attended the

last week? The hour and the man, Jeffris

and the republican convention. The man to follow, "The mai

Will the social democrats join La Follette's party as his

The fifth ward of Milwaukee has once more been placed upon the map

Lenroot sald they would?

he fell out. .

PRESS COMMENT Milwaukee Sentinel: Gov. La Foliette persisted in rocking the boat till

Fond du Lac Reporter: Sam will Cook Bob's goose.

Oshkosh Northwestern: The La Follette Republicans will have plenty Hon., Charles Warren and when they give evidence of re-

Chicago Record-Herald: A Wis-

consin Republican cut his throat when he heard that Governor La Fol-lette had been renominated. Evilette had been renominated.

Waukesha Freeman: It requires innumerable utter the a strenuous life to keep the record "Do You Love Me, of a Republican convention by a majority, but the training may be essential in teaching that eternal vigi-In Illinois, Yates men, Lowden men, lance which will alone preserve us

Exchange: Chicago has produced He was the boy was chummy, O; so large it is positively indecent for them not to wear bathing sults.

> Kenosha Gazette: Between those three men in the east, Cleveland, Oiney and Parker, there is a good phonso," business. . It means some

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune: 'tis but to incorporate them in him- The fact that a copy of the Commoner was found in the stomach of a and the men who cast her 32 votes ed live politician is this excellent steer slaughtered at Pittsburg ought not to be attributed to the animal for populism. It must be taken as an evidence that Mr. Bryan is determined to earry the war into the very bowels of the beef combine,

> democrats control of the house, proforget however that fair-minded change. But "safe and sane" as the democrats have so far desorted the democrats think they are, it cannot Milwaukee News: And the "re formers" had lite supreme effrontery

applauded within the ranks of the ing up his ears and taking notice of aid clamor for "additional legisla things, . It really believes that Wil- tion" to strengthen the law which lightest the La Foliette administration has emasculated by its toleration of the Green Bay Gazette: Conservative

republicans of Wisconsin should now stand together and at the polls retrary methods and victous scheming ias brought about the present conditions of the party in this state.

Cresceat; The rank growth of the heresies of populism and socialism lately in the dominent faction of the republican part of Wisconsin has attracted to litat faction the rainbow chasers of al wrestlers, professional pugs, ex-colother parties. Those citizens who lege athletes and law breakers who prefer plain, sane government will guarded the doors of the La Follette guarde to the democratic party in Wis consin for relief. .

Madison Journal: By some subtle law of degeneration, new fad relig-Time is money and he who steals the matter of the relation of sex. I saying but how about the spell bind, creditable features of Dowleism that ers that are waking from their four thus far no scandals have occurred It does not take long however, for the sunworshipping cult, which is engaging the pin-head society of Chi cago and other intellectual skim-mers, to report trouble. One of the cago chief converts a wealthy candy store man, is charged by a lady with lay ing great stress on holding hands dld do when they didn't do what they as a feature of the religious life.

Racine Journal: The that a new convention with coasehe understanding the convention decides on the eligibility of delegates, is not unreasonable. Such convention if both sides will agree walks, cement foundations, cement to it, and it is believed the voice of curbs—in fact all kinds of cement Senator Spooner would approve, work and guarantee it. My prices would terminate all factional divis- are worth investigating. lons and leave the questions of importance before the people — to the legislature where they properly belong, anyhow. It such convention tor not held before July or August it

Evening Wisconsin: The selection of two sets of delegates from Wisconthat sin for representation at large will.

on June 16. . That convention will and whichever way it decides must be final. . If La Follette and his coterie of Third-termers are accepted that will settle the question Cook delegates. . If La Follette and his squad are rejected and not admitted, that will render them irregular, and if La Foliette persists in his contumacy that will expet him and his associates from the national Republican party of the United of the state rest quietly until the nat ional convention meets on June 16 a modest man. He argues that the and that body will determine which germs in the city water are getting is the regular division of the republican party in Wisconsin. .

MAROONS SCARED BELOIT COLDEGIANS

During the First Three Innings of the Game Played Saturday-Y. M. C. A Juniors Beaten.

Herman Kath's Clinton Marcons made the Beloit College enthusiasts sun, and you can tell the time of hold their breaths for the first three innings of the game played Satur-day afternoon. Then the collegians connected with Frank Aiken's curves and from the seventh inning on piled up a huge score. Geneva · Herald: In the house of was 18 to 4. The Clinton Y. M. C. A. juniors who seemed to be masquerading under false colors, so far as age was concerned, beat the lettre hasn't got any knobs on his head cals by a score of 9 to 2. In the ear-from deep, thinking. ly part of the contest Floyd Kilmer was lift in the head by cae Clinton and had to leave the field. W. Gregory was put in to catch for the locals, and B, Kline and F. Wilkerson held down the pitcher's box for the home boys. Cox did some good work on third base and Grif. Telegraph. fiths and Bennison were above the average at the bat.

The Plucky Type.

How the world likes a cheerful, plucky girl who makes a brave fight and hides her, skeleton in a closet instead of folding her hands and whining because things don't come her way, says the Philadelphia Public Ledge; the girl who puts her own griefs as much as possible asidewho takes a wholesome interest in Hfe,

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that "a' penny saved is a pen-ny earned." The man who saves in his youth is the man that lives in fine houses and enjoys the comforts of life in his old age, when the pleasures that youth can enjoy are gone forever. Enjoy comfort in the sunset of life by saving, and the best place to secure it is in

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SAYS THE MISOGYNIST.

As yet the trusts haven't dabbled in marriages.

The wicked fice when a feminine reformer approaches.

There's luck in odd mumbers. Three of a kind beat two pair of twins.

Few women will waste an engaging smile on the man with a divorced

Even Aladdin, with his wonderfal lamp, couldn't produce concord in some households.

It must indeed be a somber occasion that would induce some men to

stand with bare heads. A' simple little dimple in a woman's check can produce an attack of ver-

tigo in a big, husky man. You can tell the time of day by the

There is a time and a place for everything. That's why we spend most of our time looking for the place.

night, also by the son.

The bachelor, of course, has given marriage some thought, but, as a rule,

The beauty about the life of a bachelor is that he seldom requires a charge d'affaires, an ambassador or a minister nienipotentiary to represent him in diplomatic circles.-New York

ALL TRUE.

Tears often say what the tongue

A fool is more_foolish to-day than he was yesterday.

If a man's mother-in-law acts up it is usually his own fault.

Most of man's good resolutions are made the following morning. No girl is willing to believe that

marriage is a failure from hearsay.

Bucket shops are places where men exchange their barrels for bungholes.

After the matrimonial knot is tied there is always a fighting chance for

We can't pronounce the Russian definition for war, but it's synonymous with Sherman's definition. About six months after the cere

mony a bride begins to wonder if her husband is really the man she mar Our idea of a mean man is one who spends two-thirds of his time in get-

keeping it. The young man who admires a girl because she is well dressed kicks like a mule after marrying her when he is

ting money and the other third in

DINKELSPIEL'S EPPY GRAMS.

called upon to pay the freight.

Some peoples get to be so goot dot pobody vishes to be like dem.

If at fairst you donn'd succeed pick ould a goot vun to blame it on.

Many matrimonial matches vas

struck mitouid kindling der fires of Der man dot goes ould on a lark

chenerally comes home on a night-

Der thoughts of a Lot hereafter compulsions some peoples to live a

cool present. Der man dot likes to do all der alking always chums mit a goot, teady listener.

ness because a man mit a black eye ls aman of mark. Ven a man reaches a high station

Dare vas many vays to vin famous-

der puplic doan'd care much vedder he used a step-ladder or a balloon.— George V. Hobart in Chicago Ameri-

TCM DJUOHR RYOB

Speak of women with the cold meer of disrespect.

Give way to anger on every petty pposition they meet. Imagine their employers 'do not

now their real worth.

Pretend to be more than they really are when in company. Assume that girls are pleased a

hearing questionable stories, Forget that generosity has a tendoncy to beget a like response.

Read books which they deem pru dent to keep from father's sight.

Make uncomplimentary remarks about any religious denomination. Indulge in beisterous disenssions

during the time they are at home. Make the use of slang a prominent feature of conversation.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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WILL MEET HERE IN CONVENTION

GERMANIA UNTERSTUETZUNGS VEREIN SELECTS JANESVILLE

FOR BIG SESSION ON JULY 21

Over a Hundred Delegates From a Score of Cities Will Arrive on Special Train.

Janesville is to be quite a convention city this summer. From the 21 23' of July, the Germania Unterstuctzungs Verein of the state will assemble here and over a hundred delegates and visitors will arrive on a special train from Milwaukee: The arrangements committee of the local lodge which infinbers some seventymembers is already making prepara-tions for their reception. On the committee are Earnest Lightfoot, chairman, Charles Hermann, secre-tary, and Sam Doren, Julius Tetzlaff, and Julius Schilling. The convention was secured for Janesville through the efforts of Mr. Hermann. The annual picnic will be held in Milwaukee on the 21st. The association which is a benevolent and insurance order has twenty branches in the Cream City alone and eighteen in various cities throughout the state with a total membership of 5,000. Among the cities which will be represented at the gathering here are Sheboygan, Wausau, Miwaukee, Jefferson, Mon-roe, Fort Atkinson, Merrill, Medford West Bend, Clintonville, Fillimore, Rib Lake, Wittenberg, Centerville, and others. The band will be engaged to meet the visitors at the de pot and after their arrival they will be welcomed by the mayor at West Side Odd Fellows' hall. On Friday evening. July 22, there will be a banevening. July 22, there will be a cam-quet and on the following day the guests will be shown the points of interests in the city. A detailed pro-gram for their entertainment is in process of preparation.

TLEADED GUILTY TO CHARGE OF ASSAULT

Allbright and Lovejoy Were Fined in Court Today-Prison Sentence for John Bayd,

Before Judge Fifield this morning William Albright and George Love joy, who were arrested on complaint of Henry McCrossen, a dining car cook, charged with assault and bat-tery, changed their pleas of not guilty to guilty. The court fined Albright \$6 and costs with the alternative o six days in fall and Lovejoy \$10 and costs with the alternative of twenty days in the dungeon-keep. The two men under police escort visited several friends this morning in an effort to raise the money and pay their anes. John Boyd pleaded guilty to the charge burglarizing Charles Cum-ruing's store in Beloit and was given a year and a half in the state prison at Waupun. Charles Harmon was given thirty days in juli for drunkeness.

EDWARD GILLESPIE REPORTED MISSING

Left. Home This Morning, But He Has Not Yet Been

Edward Gillespie, aged about years, left his home this morning in Forest Park and his family and relatives have been searching the city and surrounding country to locate his whereabouts. Mr. Gillespie strayed from home one day last winter and was found at a farm house in

CURRENT NEWS NOTES

For The Wild Woods: Y. M. C. A. the best Hartshorn rollers used. Fine campers have wearled of parks and private plenic grounds and are turning their eyes to the wilds of the north for their annual outing this.

The best Hartshorn rollers used. Fine day, at 105 South Main—Front particular the private plenic grounds and are turning their eyes to the wilds of the north for their annual outing this.

The wild Woods: Y. M. C. A. the best Hartshorn rollers used. Fine day, at 105 South Main—Front particular the private plenic grounds and are turning their eyes to the wilds of the made cakes, cookies, and south for their annual outing this line of wood and brass curtain poles day, at 105 South Main—Front particular the private plenic grounds and are turning their eyes to the wilds of the made cakes, cookies, and line of wood and brass curtain poles day, at 105 South Main—Front particular the private plenic grounds and are turning their eyes to the wilds of the made cakes, cookies, and line of wood and brass curtain poles day, at 105 South Main—Front particular the private plenic grounds and are turning their eyes to the wilds of the made cakes, cookies, and line of wood and brass curtain poles day, at 105 South Main—Front particular the private plenic grounds and are turning their eyes to the wilds of the made cakes, cookies, and line of wood and brass curtain poles day, at 105 South Main—Front particular the private plenic grounds and the private plenic grounds are turning the private plenic grounds and the private plenic grounds and the private plenic grounds are turning the private plenic grounds and the private plenic grounds are turning the private plenic grounds and the private plenic grounds are turning to the private plenic grounds are turning the private plenic grounds are turning to the private plenic grounds are turning the private plenic grounds are turning the private plenic grounds are turn year. Delavan Lake is all right but the pine woods where one can fell a tree without asking permission of-fer superior attractions.

President Deland: President Deland of Milton college occupied the Furst Presbyterian church morning and evening yester-day. He spoke on "What Hast Thou in-the-House?" and "The Cost of Service." His rendition on the pipe organ in the evening was a very beautiful one.

Flaherty won second in the shotput, his mark being 36 feet, 2 inches. The relay team's first was won in 3:52 2-3, which is good time. The 13:52 2-3, which is good time.

track was in poor condition and only half of Janesville's track team put in who visited friends over Sunday re turned to Chicago this morning.

There was a large turned to Chicago this morning.

Expect Members From Beloit and Rockford: Word has been received by Carroll Council, Knights of Columhus, of this city, that a large delegation from Beloit and Rockford Councils will be in the city to at-

row evening. Finger Crushed: Frank Sullivan. Sunday in the city with relatives and an employee of the Rock River Manufriends, facturing company has his finger Mr. a. smashed while at work on Saturday, wankee are spending a few Harry Dahley, another employee of the shop also had the misfortune of letting a large shears fall on his foot.

On the shop also had the misfortune of this city were among the baseball than the shop also had the misfortune of this city were among the baseball than the shop also had the shop also had been shoped to the shop also had the misfortune of the shop also had the shop also had the misfortune of the shop also had th

Herse Dropped Dead: One of the fans at the Clinton-Beloit game Satellivery horses belonging to the urday at Beloit.

Outh Side Brewing company drop.

Arthur Windish was in the city delivery horses belonging to the South Side Brewing company dropped dead this morning in front of the European hotel on Wall streef.

Work Commenced at County Farm:

Wark Commenced at County Farm:

Work Commenced at County Farm: This morning the Janesville Water company commenced the work of lay-ing service mains at the county farm.

ment Bargain Sales at Ziegler's. Special lines for children, shirt waists, shirts, hats, caps, children's hose, suits, all marked plainly former prices and bargain prices; the biggest savings and the best bar gains Janesville mothers were ever offered , At Ziegler's, Wednesday...

Steel Billiard Balls. Hollow steel spheres are in use in Sweden for billiard balls.

SPECIAL EDITION COMES NEXT WEEK

Non-Arrival of Cuts, and Material Delays the Printing of the Beet Sugar Special,

The Beet Sugar special which was to have been issued by the Gazette on Tuesday will not be issued until Saengerfest in July will be in Janesnon-arrival of cuts and material the local Concordia. He is caking an early hour. The cause of his which will be used in this the greatest newspaper ever published

LODGE MEETINGS.

Jamesville Lodge No! 55, F. & A M., at Masonie hall. Independent Order of Foresters a Good Templars' hall, Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A

Badger Council No. 223, Royal Ar anum, meet at hall. Machinists' Union at Assembly hall. Boot & Shoe Makers' Union at As-

FUTURE EVENTS

Annual Choir Festival at Trinity thurch, Thursday evening, May 26. Sweet Singer Al. Wilson appears in "The Prince of Tatters" at the Myars' Theatre, Friday evening, May

Otis Skinner and company in "The Harvester" at Myers theatre, Saturday evening, May 28.

THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drug store; highest 22 above; lowest, 65; ther. at 7 a. m., 68; at 3 p. m., 70; wind, northeast

BRIEF BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

Corner Stone, the best Patent flour on earth \$1.30. Nash. For spring wall paper and Patton's

Burgain in wall paper and Patton's sun proof paints "Talk to Lowell." Bargain in wall paper at Skelly's, Special Curtain Sale Tuesday and Wednesday at J. M. Hostwick & Sons. See the ladles' tallor made suits we are selling at our removal sale for \$2.37, \$4.62 and \$6.89. T. P. Burns. Special Curtain Sale Tuesday and Wednesday at J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

Get our removal sale prices on carets, curtains, rugs and mattings, T. . Burns, Silver Cream. Silver Polish. Nash. Cabbage plants cheap. 105 Cornella. Gilt Edge Teeth at Tallman Block,

all this week. Dr. Burrus. Smith & Kneff's orchestra plays for the Boot & Shoe Workers' union party as 'Assembly hall, May 26, 6 Uncedas 25c. Nash. Archie Reid & Co.'s anniversary

sale is proving a great success. Reduced prices on all lines of merchanse. Investigate.

New turnips. Nash, Special Curtain Sale Tuesday and Wednesday at J. M. Bostwick & Sons. Flank Corned beef, 6c lb. Nash. Remember the Boot & Shoe Work irs' Union party at Assembly hall May 26. Smith & Kneff's orchestra.
Special low prices on all the new
wall papers at Skelly's,
1904 Maple Sugar. Nash.

se. Investigate.

6 Beach's Favorite soap, 25c. 7 same. Flags should be displayed on Santa Claus or: Lenox, 25c. 6 Old all public buildings and as many pri-County soap, 25c. 8 Swift's Pride vate buildings as possible. soap, 25c. Nash. It will pay you to seen Skelly's wall paper line before you buy, Spe-

cial low prices this week.

Archie Reid & Co.'s anniversary sale is proving a great success. Reduced prices on all lines of merchan-

bread. Nash. NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

William Van Kirk transacted business in Rockford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Matthews are spending a week in Chicago, having M. G. Jeffris is in St. Louis on legal

norning. Mrs. Thomas King and her grand daughter, Miss Helen King, returned from a Sunday visit in Chicago this

morning.
Miss Elizabeth Miller of Chicago.

Harry McChesney of Edgerton was Janesville visitor yesterday. Mrs. E. C. Baumann and daughter are visiting with friends in Merrill.

Arthur Dilzer, and Robert Dilzer, localed in the big sale. At Ziegler's of Chicago, spent Sanday in the city.

Wednesday.

the guests of their parents, Mr. and tend their annual May party tomor- Mrs. Nicholas Dilzer, Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, of Mil

Profit in City Ownership.

Street railways owned by English municipalities make handsome profits, which materially reduce local taxes. During the current year, it is esti mated, Nottingham will clear \$90,000 from this source, Liverpool \$123,000 Leeds \$200,000 and Manchester \$250,

COMING TO TEST SINGERS' VOICES

Saengerfest Will Be Here June G ty Examine the Concordia.

Thomas Kelbe of Milwankee who The delay is due to the ville on June 6 to test the singing of ooring states to examine and pass as the result of advancing years. Dejudgment on the various singing societies that aim to take part in the
musical work. His decision as to the
fitness of the societies to take part
in the program is final. The Janesville society has thirty-two active
singers and expect to have no difficulty in passion 1. singers and expect to have no diffilts residence in America to a time moned by death. Deceased was taken culty in passing the examination.

CORNELIA BARLASS HAS BROKEN ARM

.Sustained a Serious Accident Saturday.

Cornella, the little daughter of John Barlass had a serious accident Saturday morning. While at play she sustained a severe fall and one of her arms was fractured. The little girl expected under the circumstances.

A LONELY CAUCUS.

A story is told of one Democratic trates the thinning out process occasioned by the large turnout of the fairminded at the Roubbless. upon a time elected to congress from this very district. Says that paper: "The Democratic caucus held in

was one of the most harmonious political gatherings ever held in that town. Absolute unanimity pre-tional chart of this city. Politically, Mr. Dewey was a republican, and feet that it was almost oppressive, was held in the highest esteem by chairman; Clinton Babbitt was elected the election of delegates to the county convention and they were elected by the many convention. the unanimous vote of 1. Our ex-Congressman/is all that is left of the Democratic party of the town of Turtake interest enough to attend a caucus."

It was a good thing for Clinton

that he and his credentials did not wander ino Racine county in search of a Democratic convention. The old stagers would have remembered Clint Babbitt and let him in, but the other fellows would certainly have stagers would ' banished him as an arrant Intruder.

FLAG DAY ON JUNE 17; OBSERVANCE DESIRED

People of the United States Asked Not to Forget 127th Anniversary

of Adoption of Flag. On Tuesday, June 17, the 127th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes as the flag of the United States will be commemorated. The American Flag Association of New York has sent a circular letter Archie Reid & Co.'s anniversary to the mayors of all cities and the sale is proving a great success. Reduced prices on all lines of merchanciance of the day and urging co-operacance of the day and urging co-opera-tion in the proper observance of the

SPECIAL.

A Delightful Summer Trip for Ener-getic Business Women. The Schultz German Compound Co. of Whitewater, Wis., offer a FREE RETURN railroad ticket to St. Louis, Now is the time to buy your win-

Call Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

John Woerner Takes Possession of the Centennial.

The Centennial Bakery at 113 East Milwaukee St., has been purchased y John Woerner, who takes posses sion this morning. The new proprietor is not a stranger to Janesville people, having been with the Colvin Baknig company the past few years, Mr. Woerner is an experienced baker nusiness.

David Jeffris went to Chicago this expects to make the Centennial a model bakery and will turn out only the purest and freshest of pastry, cakes and other baked goods.

> A Saving For Men
> There will be bargains galore in
> Ziegler's Basement Bargain Sale Wednesday, For men, boys, and lit tle folks, you will find good things. Men's suits, men's coats, ond tron

Attention F. & A. M.
Regular meeting of Janesville
Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonie
hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. S. I. ITUTCHINSON, W. M.

Real Estate Sales. August Lutz and wife to Charles Bochm, \$75.00. Lot 23, Hamilton's Add, Janesville, Vol. 165dd. Winnle Flynn to Fred Smurr \$1275. 10 acres in S23, Town Center, Vol.

Time to Transplant Trees. ing service mains at the county farm.

Miss Helen Baack, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. F. H. Baack is entertaining a party of children this afternoon on account of her sixth birth has been demonstrated to the entire ment Bargain Sales at Theorem. M. Ronault has found that trees ticulturists.

> Island Acts as Magnet. The island of Bornholm, situated in the Baltic, acts as a huge magnet. It exerts such an influence on the compass that it can cause a vessel to turn perceptibly from its course. The effect of this magnetic Island is perceptible at a distance of nine and a half miles.

SUMMONED BY DEATH | knew that he was ill.

eader Thomas Kolbe of Milwaukee Alfred Dewey Passed Peacefully Away at His Home on Milton Avenue, Aged Eighty-Five Years.

Alfred Dewey, an honored pioneer is the big chorus of the Milwaukee of Janesville, for the past fifty years. Saengerfest in July will be in Janes- was summoned by death at his home on Milton ave. Sunday morning at prior to the war of the Revolution.

Mr, Dewey grew to manhood in his

Little Daughter of John Barlass ing greatly noted for its lead mining Shullsburg, and in the spring of 1841 went to the town of Exeter, in Green county. Wis., and engaged in mining until the spring of 1842, when which time he has continued to make er for many months. Funeral servthe east side was a little village, con- Footville cemetery. county. On the 17th day of March, 1847, Mr. Dewey was united in marthe town of Turtle at the Town hall was one of the most harmonious political gatherings every hold in the member of the Electric prominent. Deceased was a prominent political gatherings every hold in the member of the Electric prominent. will be held at the family residenc 51 Milton ave., under the auspices of Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoot Rev. R. C. Denison will officiate. Francis Thompson,

Francis Thompson died suddenly at his home near Avalon Sunday morning, May 22. He had been complaining for a week, but was able to look after his work until Friday, when typhoid pneumonia developed and death resulted before his friends

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BUNDAY MORNING He was born in Rock county and has

large circle of friends. He leaves a wife and three cheldren, also a mother, a sister and three brothers, all residents of La

Prairie, to survive him.

The funeral will be held from his ternoon at 2 o'clock May 24. The day dropped price to 7c. hurial will occur at Emerald Grove Paul Revere Coffee. The great

en sick about a week ago with stombusiness of gardening with his father, who was a horticulturist. In the fall of 1840 he went to Calana in trouble, which was the immediate cause of her death. She leaves a husband and one child to mourn the fall of 1840 he went to Calana in

The funeral service will be held ing greatly noted for its lead mining from St. Patrick's church Tuesday interests. From Galena he went to morning at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Dobson: Bummoned Mr. Dobson at his house No. 215 North Main street, Sunday morning he came to Janesville reaching this at 8 o'clock from the result of hip city on the tenth day of May, since disease of which he has been a sufferis getting along as nicely as could be expected under the circumstances, the west side of Rock river, in what en to Footville and services will be is now the city of Janesville, and on held there at 2: 30. Interment in William Lathers' Farm Structure Was

James Farrington:, Funeral serv ices over the remains of the late James Farrington were held from St. Patrick's church Sunday afternoon at fair-minded at the Republican cuses, says the Racine Journal. The rest interest in the advancement officiating. At the conclusion of the cuses, says the Racine Journal. The Beloit Free Press tells the story and the prominent character was once upon a time elected to congress from this very district. Says that name:

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their farm buildings in smouldering ruins and they themselves just managed to leave the burning house in safety.

On Saturday night last the farm buildings and part of the home of William Lathers—who lives a few miles south of Turtle were demolished by the tree test how the blaze orid by fire. Just how the blaze originated is not known; but it was not discovered until the farm buildings had been burned and the flames had licked up the kitchen of the house So fierce was the fire and so quick the progress of the flames after discovered that the Lathers family were burely able to escape with their lives. The losses in the neighborhood of eight thousand dollars and the in-surance is but five thousand.

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Timely Baseball Topics

Slump of the Champion Pittsburgs a Feature of the National Campaign. Kid Nichols Optimistic. Collegians and the Professional Game,

The sensational slump of the Pittsburg Pirates, champions of the National league, is one of the striking feaures of the baseball season.

The grand hurral with which the tribe of Dreyfuss opened their campaign gave the general public the im pression that a fourth consecutive pennant for the Pittsburgs was a fore-

"But, ob, what a difference, in the

The Smoky City braves have awaked to face stern reality, a reality that tells



[Gibson is one of Jimmy Collins' most re-liable twirlers. He was a big help to the champlons hast year and is again "mak-ing good" this season.]

them that "there are others" in the pennant race. New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis are championship pie this year if hard work is worth anything at all, and Captain Fred Clarke's leather pounders must be up and doing if they ex-

pect to be "in at the death." The reason for the Pittsburg collapse is stated in many quarters to be ball as he found in college baseball,

disposition and settle down to hard work he can do much to keep the Athletics within striking distance of the leaders. When Rube is "right," few twirlers can follow his pace. He once struck out sixteen men in a single

"In regard to the chances of the Cardinals for finishing first in the Nationnl'lengue race for the pennant, it is too far in advance to make anything liky an accurate forecast, but I shall be much surprised if they do not land in the money," says Manager Charles Nichols of the St. Louis Nationals.

"Our practice work in the south was encouraging beyond even what we expected. Our pitching staff has shown doing excellent work, and O'Nell has according to programme. . rounded into form, and when O'Nell is in form there are no pitchers in the business that can give him anything, originally, at independence, but in staff will not suffer,

"With Byers, Zearfoss and Starnagle the catching department is getting along very well. For the outfield Smoot, Barelay and Shannon are a Smoot, Barclay and Shannon are a ginated in Havana harbotrlo that any team can depend on, and brought us the Phillipines. pensity for slamming the ball. The infield is stronger than last year. With Grady, Parrell, Shay, Burke and Brain we have a reliable layout.

"That is about the way we look at resent. Taking the team altogether, I think we have a splendid charte to land way up in the first division; and with our share of luck and accidents barred we may bring the ribbon to the world's fair city in the fall."

"To the man Just breaking into pronoticeable feature is the number of college men in the game," says Weldon Henley, the Philadelphia American

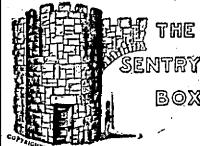
"For a decade the college man bas been more and more sought as a means of recruiting professional teams. His natural alertness, the sharpening of his wits by education and his tendency toward general development through all round athletics make him an object much in demand as raw material for the future finished diamond

"More than ever has this been true of late, where colleges are taking up the sport more systematically and putting the team candidates through thorough training under old, experienced heads. where Frank Donohue of the Cleveland club coached the pitching staff. Cheshro, New York Americans, drilled Harvard pitchers in the spring, and Fred Clarke of Pittsburg coached

"Many college men have objected to playing professional baseball, but the prejudice is dying out. The influx of college men has had its inevitable inluence on the game.

"In the last ten years the standard of education and deportment among ball players, has increased remarkably. The rowdy element has been, to a large extent, eliminated, and where it still ence of the better element of ball play-

ers.
"Thus the college man can flud just as good company in professional base-Que to the lack of pitchers, or, rather, and he will find very few players who



It is useless to attempt to forecast the final results of any war. There may be a "yellow peril" involved in that we are as strong in that very important branch as any team in the that peril will develop. No war, of league, or very close to it. Corbett is modern times at least, ever ended

Saunders is doing nicely, and I am in made a nation. The war of 1812 very fair form. McFarland and Woods have shown up well. So our pitching settled vast policies. The Mexican War originally concerned only Texas, the Rebellion was begun to re-posess forts, etc., but ended in emancipation. The Spanish-American War or and

> has been a distinct step in the march of human progress. The same rule can be applied to modern European Wars.. While man proposes, fights m: suffers, an eternal purpose seems to guide the outcome toward better results than man can forsee, .

tory should not repeat itself in the his death. present case. We may be sure that among other things there will be an awakening of public spirit and a vast increase of mental activity among the inert masses of Russia. China and Japan. The awakening of China with its four hundred million souls will be an achivement of such momfuture currents of human history.

For years astute European nations have kept missionaries to China enrefully distributed for assassination purposes, that excuses might be found for spoliation of territory. They fanaticism of that people. Nothing stirs up a nation like war. Those who keep an eye upon China may see something unprecedented in the re-sult of the conflict now going on suit of the conflict now going on. Japan has already been somewhat aroused, but this, its first really that country.

The "Yellow peril," so far as it re-lates to the possibility of Asiatic in-

own governments and demand reforms. Thus, this condition is a step oward the final doom of despotism. recognition, of the democratic tendencies of Japanese influence ac-counts for much of the continental height. At night the old people and hospitality shown toward that country. Czar and Kalser desire to ex-ploit Asia, not to promote the adkeep them down for their own pur-

and make them stronger. The war itself, through its quickwill do much of this work. No matter which nation wins the victory comes increased productive power increased desire to trade and a vast ommon people will loudly demand nd be able to buy

portunity. Here is the outlet for our Germany and Sweden, being strongsurplus productions, adapted to new er, lighter and cheaper than pastemarkets. Wheat for the Chinese board made in the ordinary way, many of whom never tasted flour; nany of whom never cotton for China and Japan; mach-inery and fabrics for the vast agri-

cultural regions of Siberia. Nobody more than the American appreciates commercial opportunity and when that opportunity comes coupled with the chance to bear a part in the uplifting of a great population, it is doubly welcomed. Since the average American believes that his opportunities in a China develop-ed under Japanese tutelage would be indefinitely greater than in a China schackled by Russian despotism, the average American sympathizes with

How to shape the political policies of this country so as to guard against a possible "yellow peril" and how to formulate trade regulations so as to get the best advantage of changed conditions, are among the problems of constructive statesmanship which now confront us. Those who are satisfied in the assumption that we have the best government on this or any other earth, must bestir themselves to study the rapidly unrolling developments of the current epoch in order that we may maintain that proud position and get all the benefits which it legitimately yields.

TIPE SENTRY.

treland's Bank Holiday. Ireland has now a bank holiday all

to itself-namely, St. Patrick's day,

Notice to Contractors.

Bealed proposals will be received by the nuder-signed city clerk of the city of Janesville, Wisconsin, until twoive o'clock noon May 23, 1901, for constructing coment sidewalks on three sides of the park in the Second ward, known as "Watson's Park," according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the understance. Said work to be completed on or be fore July 1st. 1901.

The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Common Council.

A. E. BADGER.

City Clerk.



THROWS SELF UNDER A TRAIN Irving Park Boy Commits Sulcide Before His Father's Eyes.

Madison, Wis., May 23.-Enos Roop of Irving Park, Ill., despondent and insane, throw himself in front of the engine of the Chicago-St. Paul limited on the Northwestern road and was ground to death. He was 21 years old and had come to a Madison sanitarium for mental treatment. He was sponse to the father's direction and then threw himself under the cow

BANK PRESIDENT IS ARRESTED.

J. H. Wood of Indiana is Seized in Ohio for Wrecking His Institution.

Cleveland, O., May 23.-John H. Wood, former president of the First National bank of Matthews, Ind., was the charge of having embezzled the funds of the bank to the extent of several thousand dollars. It was also charged that Wood made false entries in the bank's books. He was released on \$10,000 bail. Wood was arrested at Oberlin by a federal marshal.

Scratch Causes Death. Norristown, Pa., May 23.—Daniel McGrath, aged 39 years, a prominent business man, died here of blood polshis hand on a piece of broken china. The sentry sees no reason why his- Blood poisoning developed and caused

Mulberry, Fla., May 23.-A negro was found hanging to a tree in the main street, his body riddled with bullets. The crime, if any, committed by him is unknown to the authorient that it must profoundly affect ties. The case is absolutely myster-

> Shaffer is Re-elected.
> Cleveland, O., May 23.—Theodore
> Shaffer was re-elected president of Steel and Tin Workers at the annual convention. The next session will be hald at Detroit

The flanges on the propellers of aroused, but this, its first really large ships are seven and a half feet great war, will thoroughly enliven long. Their tips revolve at the rate large ships are seven and a half feet of a mile and a half a minute.

The natives of India are becoming the future. The beligerent hosts so' much addicted to the use of co-would have to assimilate the knowledge of at least five haudred years taking measures to restrict the disto be of use against countries equipped with all the devices of modern chow it in a leaf, mixed with areca nuts and various aromatics. Within But all these peoples. Russians, a few weeks \$33,000 worth of cocaine Japanese and Chinese will encyltably was shipped from London to Calcutta, as a result of the awakening now in a few weeks \$33,000 worth of cocaine

Importance of Russian Stove. The most important thing in the house of a Russian peasant' is his stove. These stoves usually measure the children sleep on thom.

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the Cunard company for ten years on the stipulation that the Cunard comning influences on the human mind, pany provide twenty-six ships direct per annum from Flume and Trieste. This will take from the Hamburg line the result will be a tremendous advance in civilization. With that emigrants from southwestern Europe emigrants from southwestern Europe to America.

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pecsessossesses Pidladelphia.

Our daughter Katie quickly got well again by taking your medicine. Sho was very sick and tired and not strong enough to go to school any more. She got thinner every day, We "Our next door neighbor sent us nursed her all night many a time. two days she was better so could get up. She kept right on improving, and now she is so well you would not think she had been sick."

—Mr. and Mrs. John J. Klotzbucher, Chadwick, St., Philadelphia. THE DAUGHTER'S LETTER. was cured after I was so weak and poorly I had to was thankful to Paine's Celer Compound, Now we are grateful still more, for we cured our father by the same good medicine. He is a blacksmith and a very large man, He is six feet one inch tall. He was-up all night and working in daytime. all night and working in daytime. Before I began to get well he began to get sick without knowing it. He got so poorly that his face was thin. and trouble with his stomach. would be sick in bed for the first Paine's Celery Compound would do him good. It cured him very soon. He is strong and healthy, more than he was before. It is all the benefit of Paine's Celery Compound."JKatio

Klotzbucher:
"I will, sign, also thanking Paine's Celery Compound, for it made my husband strong and well for us."— Mrs. J. J. Klotzbucher, Chadwick St.

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wages in Kussian Factories. Bread a Cold Weather Food. According to English brokers, people eat more bread when the weather is cold than when it is mild. the age of forty.

brakes" on his wonderfully uncertain | turning professional."

TWIRLER M'GINNITY (NEW YORK NATIONALS) OPERATING A PITCHING MACHINE.

[Pitching machines are becoming more and more popular among basehall players. They deliver a remarkably swift ball and consequently are of great service in developing batsmen. They are used in practice and thus relieve pitchers of much work. The New York Nationals have a pitching machine, which they use every morning when at home.]

the lack of effective pitchers. Phil- are not all that could be asked as to

their bearing off the field.

college man.

dollars.

"This fact once admitted, profession-

"Few young fellows who are seeking

an education graduate with much more

than sound health, a good general or

professional knowledge and a very few

"They nearly all need capital to launch themselves to their profession

and to be able to profit by the allvan-

inges their education has given them.

"I confess I cannot see why college men should not take to playing the

professional game. With the improved associations, the healthful exercise, the

mental relaxation it affords and its pe-

cuniary advantages, any college man who needs money and can play the

game well has no apologies to make for

al baseball opens a real vista for the

lippi is not in his usual time fettle, and

with reliable Leever out of the game

Unless President Dreyfuss can get

his grappling from on a couple of good

box artists his pennant prospects for

1904 will fade away like the prover-

Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Americans says he has grown wise Guring the last six months and now

feels certain that the Athletics will

To say the very least, Rube is mod-

est. But still modesty has ever been

the accompaniment of genius, and so

we are not surprised at the erratic

Rube's low appraisal of his playing

However, if Rube will "put the

win the championship with his help.

the outlook is not of the brightest.

bial "stars of the morning."

Workmen and women in Russian factories receive from 20 to 75 cents a day. The work is so hard that most of them are wrecks before they reach

Filigree Ball

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN.

Author of "The Mystery of Agains Webb," "Lost Man's Lane," Etc.

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asked whether, in his opinion, a wom-

an could tie such a how to her own

Mr. Jeffrey was obliged to say no

waited a third time before he put the

The hopelessness which more than

once had marked Mr. Jeffrey's features

since the beginning of this inquiry re-

appeared with renewed force as this

suggestive question fell again upon his

ears, and he was about to repeat his

plea of forgetfulness when the coro-

ner's attention was diverted by a re-

quest made in his ear by one of the

detectives. In another moment Mr.

Jeffrey had been waved aside and a

You can imagine every one's surprise,

mine most of all, when this witness

CHAPTER XIV.

TO not know why the coroner had

mony as to his having been at the

Moore house on Tuesday evening. Mr.

Moore, who was very particular as to

dates and days, admitted that the light

which he had seen in a certain window

of his ancestral home on the evening

when he summoned the police was but

the repetition of one he had detected

there the evening before. It was this

repetition which alarmed him and

caused him to break through all his

usual habits and leave his home at

The coroner asked him if he had seen

Mr. Jeffrey go in on the night in ques-

tion; if he had ever seen any one go in

there since the wedding, or even if he

had seen any one loltering about the

steps or sneaking into the rear yard.

But the answer was alwars no: these

same noes growing niore and more em-

phatic, and the centleman more and

more impenetrable and dignified as the

examination went on. In fact, he was

as unassilable a witness as I have

ever heard testify before any jury.

Beyond the fact already mentioned of

site house on the two evenings in ques-

look out of the window? Had it not

been for his usual habit of letting his

an hour before finally locking up for

the night he would not have seen us

ing this?" the coroner now asked,

"Have you any stated hour for do-

"And was this the hour when you

As he had appeared at the station

house at a few minutes before 10, he

was probably correct in this statement.

repetition of his former emphatic as-

sertion as to the presence of light in

the old house on Tuesday as well as

Wednesday evening that Mr. Jeffrey's

estimony in this regard received a de-

cided confirmation. I looked to see

some open recognition of this, when

suddenly and with a persistence un-

derstood only by the police the coro-

ner recalled Mr. Jeffrey and asked him

what proof he had to offer that his

visit of Tuesday had not been repeated

the next night and that he was not in

the building when that fatal trigger

At this leading question a lawyer

sitting near me edged himself forward

as if he hoped for some sign from Mr.

Jeffrey which would warrant him in

interfering. But Mr. Jeffrey gave no

such sign. I doubt if he even noticed

this man's proximity, though he knew

him well and had often employed him

as his legal adviser in times gone by.

He was evidently exerting himself to

recall the name which so persistently

cluded his memory, putting his hand to

"I cannot give you one," he finally

13<u>45 50</u>00

stammered. "There is a man who

A call for Taliman

his head and showing the utmost con-

He wound up with such a distinct

much as he did.

nw that light?"

was pulled.

fusion.

"Yes; half past 0.".

"Yes: both times."

night to notify the police,

so long delayed to call this witness

What he said was in the way of

confirming the last witness' testi-

general suspicion again into words:

your wife's death?'

new witness sworn in.

proved to be Uncle David.

acknowledge having been in the so long in reserve and brought out just Moore house and even having been in at this time, struck many of Mr. Jefits southwest chamber, but not at the frey's closest friends as unnecessarily time supposed. It was on the previous dramatic; but when the coroner, lift-He went on to relate how, ing out the ribbon, remarked tentativebeing in a nervous condition and have by, "You know this ribbon?" we were ing the key to this old dwelling in his more struck by the involuntary cry of pocket, he had amused himself by go- surprise which rose from some one in ing through its dilapidated interior, the crowd about the door than by the All of this made a doubtful impression look with which Mr. Jeffrey eyed it which was greatly emphasized when, and made the necessary reply. That in reply to the inquiry as to where he cry had something more than nervous I seen a more amiable looking man or got the light to see by, he admitted excitement in it. Identifying the one with a more absentminded expresthat he had come upon a candle in an upstairs room and made use of that; busy little woman well known in town, | had ever met Mr. Jeffrey at or near though he could not remember what he had done with this candle afterward. and looked dazed and quite at sea, till the coroner suggested that he might have carried it into the closet of the room where his fingers had left their impression in the dust of the mantelabelf.

Then he broke down like a man from whom some prop is suddenly snatched and looked around for a seat. This was given him, while a silence, the most dreadful I ever experienced, held every one there in check. But he speedily railled and, with the remark that he was a little confused in regard day you spent the hours you speak of to the incidents of that night, waited on this scene of your marriage and the coroner's next question.

Unhappily for him, it was in continuation of the same subject. Had be bought candles or not at the grocer's around the corner? Yes, he had. Before visiting the house? Yes. Had he also bought matches? Yes. What kind? Common safety matches. Had he noticed when he got home that the box he had just hought was half empty? No. Nevertheless he had used many matches in going through this old house, had he not? Possibly, To light his way upstairs, perhaps? It might be. Had he not so used them? Yes. Why had he done so if he had candles in his pocket, which were so much easier to hold and so much more lasting than a lighted match? Ah, he could not say; he did not know; his mind was confused. He was awake when he should have been asleep. It was all a dream tó him. 🧸 The coroner became still more per-

zistent. "Did you enter the library on your

solitary visit to this old house?" "I believe so." "What did you do there?"

"Pottered around. I don't remem "What light did you use?"

"A candle, I think."

"You must know."

"Well, I had a candle. It was in candelabrum."

"What candle and what candela-

"The same I used upstairs, of course."

"And you cannot remember where you left this candle and candelabrum when you finally quitted the house?" "No. I wasn't thinking about can-

dies." "What were you thinking about?" The rupture with my wife and the

bad name of the house I was in." "Oh! And this was on Tuesday night?"

"Yes, sir." "How can you prove this to us?" "I cannot."

"But you swent'-

"I swear that it was Tuesday night,

the night 'immediately preceding the one when-when my wife's death rob- dog run the pavements for a quarter of bed me of all earthly happiness." It was feelingly uttered, and several

faces lightened; but the coroner repeating, "Is there no way you can prove this to our satisfaction?" the shadow settled ngain, and on no bead more perceptibly than on that of the unfortunate witness.

. It was now lafe in the day and the atmosphere of the room had become stifling, but no one seemed to be conscious of any discomfort, and a general gasp of excitement passed through the room when the coroner, taking out a box from under a plle of papers, disclosed to the ceneral care the famous white ribbon with its dainty bow, lying on top of the fatal pistol.

That this special feature, the most interesting one of all connected with



this tragedy, should have been kept

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could tell if only I could remember his name." Suddenly, with a loud cry which escaped him involuntarily, he gave a gurgling laugh, and we heard the name "Tallman!" leap from his lips.

The witness had at last remembered whom he had met at the cemetery gate at the hour or near the hour his wife lay dying in the lower part of the city.

The effect was electrical. One of the spectators-some country boor, no doubt-so far forgot himself as to cry out loud enough for all to hear;

"Tallman! Let us have Tallman!" Of course he met with an instant rebuke, but I did not walt to hear it or to see order restored, for a glauce from the coroner had already sent me to the door in search of this new witness.

for Phil Taliman and his habits and haunts were as well known in Washdugton as the figure of Liberty on the summit of the capitol dome. When I saw him I did not wonder. Never have

person who had uttered it as a certain sion. To my query as to whether he I sent an officer to watch her; then re- the entrance of Rock Creek cometery called my attention to the point the he replied with an amuzed look and coroner was attempting to make. He | the quick response; "Of course I did. It was the very

had forced Mr. Jeffrey to recognize the ribbon as the one which had fastened night that his wife- But what's up? You look excited for a detective," the pistol to his wife's arm. Now he "Come to the morgue and see. This testimony of yours will prove invalua-

ble to Mr. Jeffrey." wrist, and when in common justice The result was an absolute proof that Mr. Jeffrey had been near Soldiers' home as late as 7, which was barely fifteen minutes previous to the "Can you not, by some means or hour Mrs. Jeffrey's watch was stopped some witness, prove to us that it was

by her fall in the old house on Waver-



ley avenue. As the distance between the two places could not be compassed in that time, Mr. Jeffrey's alibi could be regarded as established.

When we were all rising, glad of an adjournment which restored free inovement and an open interchange of speech, a sudden check in the general rush called our attention back to Mr. Jeffrey. He was standing facing Miss Tuttle, who had fainted away, sitting upright in her chair.

CHAPTER XV. TR. JEFFREY'S examination and its triumphant conclusion created a great furore in town. What might be expected next? Something equally bold and reprehensible, of course, but what?' It was a question which at the

quest room. To my great surprise Mr. Jeffrey was recalled to the stand. Miss Tuttle sat in a less conspicuous

position than on the previous day, and Mr. Moore, her uncle, was not there at

The testimony called for revived an old point which seemingly had not been settled to the coroner's satisfactlon,

stand holding the candelabrum on the tion he admitted nothing. His life in spot where it had been found? No. the little cottage was so engressing, he | Had he carried into the house at the had his organ, his dog, why should he time of his neknowledged visit the candies which had been afterward discovered there? No. He had had time to think since his hesitating and unsatisfactory replies of the day before, and he was now in a position to say that, while he distinctly remembered buying candles on his way to the Moore house, he had not found their in his pocket on getting there and had been obliged to make use of the matches he. always carried on his person in order to find his way to the upstairs room where he felt positive he would find in enndle.

> This gave the coroner an opportunity to usk:

"And why did you expect to find in candle there?" The answer astonished me and,

have no doubt, many others: wore over her temple. When at home, she heated this curling iron in the gas jet: but, there being no gas in the Moore house, I naturally concluded that she had made use of a candle, as the curl had been noticeable under her veil."

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He had accounted for one candle in one found in the tumbler or for the one closet floor? He could not.

And now we all observed a change of direction in the inquiry. Witnesse were summoned to corroborate Mr. Jeffrey's statements—statements which it seemed to be the coroner's present wish to establish. First came the grocer who had sold Mr. Jeffrey the can dies. He acknowledged, much to Jid ny's discomfort, that an hour after Mr. Jeffrey had left the store he had found on the counter the package wideh that gentleman had forgetten to take. Podr Jinny had not stayed long enough to hear his story out. The grocer finished his testimony by saying that immedi-

the candles to Mr. Jeffrey's house. This the coroner caused to be em phasized to such an extent that we were all convinced of its importance. But as yet his purpose was not evident

ately upon his discovery he had sent

confidence than myself. Ligger ITo be Continued.] STANDING OF BASEBALL CLUBS WOMAN DROWNS AT MADISON

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Sunday's Scores.

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National League—Chicago, 2; New York, 1; Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 3, Brooklyn, 2.

American Association—Minneapolls, 0; Louisylle, 8; Milwankee, 8; Toledo, 3; Kansas City, 19; Indianapolls, 11; St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 2.

Three-Eye League—Codar Itapids, 8; Hoomington, 11 (10 lunings); Davemport, 7; Rock Island, 6; Rockford, 2; Springfield, 1; Dubuque, 6; Decatur, 4.

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Central League—South Bend, 4; Terre

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Central League-South Bend, 4: Terre
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Fort Wayne, 11: Evansvilla, 0: Marion,
19: Dayton, 2.
Soutseen League-Memphis, 9: Birmingham, 2: Montgomery, 4: Shreveport, 3:
New Orleans, 9: Atlanta, 3.

Saturday's Scores.

American League-Chicago, II: New York, 2; Phitadelphia, 7; Cloveland, 0; St. Louis, 5; Hoston, 3 (thirteen lindings); Washington, 0; Detroit, 0 feleven innings), National League-New York, 3; Chicago, 0; Pittsburg, 5; Hoston, 3; St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 10, Philadel-phia, 8.

phila, 2. Communit, 10. Philadelphila, 2. American Association—Toledo 6, Milwaukee 2; Louisville 3, Minneapolis 2; Kansas Cit 6, Indianapolis 4; Columbus 4, St. Paul 3. Wester: League—Omaha 8, Sloux City 4; Colonado Springs 6, Des Moines 2. Three-Eye League—Cedar Rapids 9, Boomington 6; Dubuque 3, Decatur 2; Springfield 5, Hockford 4; Rock Island 4, Davanport 2. Central League—Fort Wayne 2; Dayton 1; Marlon 4, Evansylle 2; Terre Haute 4, Grand Rapids 0; South Bend 6, Wheeling 1.

ENDS LIFE TO JOIN HUSBAND Wife Whose Spouse Died Because of

Lost Fortune la Sulcide, La Porte, Ind.; May 23,-In answer to the prayer of her husband that she join him in death Mrs. Julius Conitz of Wanatah, committed suicide by hanging herself. Conftz who was a next sitting completely filled the inbanker, lost his fortune in rallroad speculation and died in the west of a broken heart. Mrs. Conitz burled her husband, returned to hor former Indlana home and sacrificed her own

Move on Coal Trust June 20. Philadelphia, Pa., May 23,-Attorney General Knox will file a bill in equity at Philadelphia June 20 with a view to his having observed a light in the oppo- Had Mr. Jeffrey placed the small probing the anthracite coal trust,

life.

Father Sends Son to Jail. Evansville, Ind., May 23.—On ap- No Extortion plication by his father, Herbert Gibson, 15 years old, was sent to jail. He had persisted in drunkenness.

lowa State Geologist Resigns. Iowa City, la., May 23,-Dr. Samuel Calvin of Iowa City, for twelve years state geologist, has sent his resignation to Governor Cummins.

SOLDIER IS RETURNED IN IRONS

Deserter to Filipino Rebels Must Serve Prison Term at Home.

New York, May 23.-Among those who arrived Sunday on the United States transport Kilpatrick from Manila were five prisoners, one of whom is II. R. Richter, formerly a private in Battery C. Sixth Artillery, but more "It was the room in which my wife recently a licutenant colonel in the inhad dressed for the ceremony. It had surgent ranks. Richter is 26 years not been disturbed since that time, old and his home is in Baltimore. At-My wife had little ways of her own, er his capture he was tried and re-One was to complete her tollet by celved a sentence of imprisonment for using a curling iron on a little lock she ninety-nine years, but this was cut \$3.00 to \$7.00 American, including Burlington, 7:00 p. m.; Racine, 8:30 down to two years and a haif. His admission. term will expire next December.

Writes 40,083 Words on Postal. Kansas City, Mo., May 23 .- A Monett (Mo.) man has written 40,083 words on a postal card and is now the house. Could be account for the one of the principal personages of the town. There is talk of entering him lying crushed and battered on the at the St. Louis fair if a classification can be found for him.

> Need 20,000 Harvesters. Topeka, Kas., May 23.—State Employment Agent Gero has received estimates from county clerks to the effect that Kansas will need 20,000 helpers from their states to save the wheat crop. Last year the farmers

asked for 20,000 men.

Thousand Awaits Free Land. Omaha, Neb., May 23.-In less than month Bonesteel, S. D., has grown from a village of 300 to a city of 3,000. Homesteaders are rushing there ready for the opening of the Rosebud reser-

There are many mysteries in life and one of them is why Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes hand-some women out of plain ones. It save to those who were more in his does it and that's enough. 25 cents, joicing in having the first coal of the ten or tablet form.
Smith's Drug Store,

Fatal Ending to Boating Excursion of Five Nurses. Madison, Wis., May 23.—Cordelia Dean was drowned and Mildred Wood. Ethel Pringle, Myrtle Smith and Alvaide Abbott were rescued with difficulty as the result of a boating accident to five nurses of the Madison

sanitarium. Gustav Nebel and George Hyland, fishermen, saved the life of Miss Wood, plunging into the water and recovering her body after she was unconscious and nearly dend. Miss
Dean was taken from the water ten
minutes later, but was dead. Her
home is in Merrill, Wis., and she was
22 years old. The aurses went boating on Lake Monona for the first time
this senson. They were in shallow
water and when the brisk wind took
their boat out some distance they be
Treatmy Tuesday.

Rock: Hiver Encampment, Ro. 5.—1st
and 3rd Friday.

Canton Janesville, No. 25, D. or R. 2nd
and 4th Saturday.

Moeisl and Benefit Club.—1st Thursday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 171, D. of R.—
2nd and 4th Trinsday.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin,
Branch, No. 100—1st Bunday.

Elks. their boat out some distance they became frightened and the boat was The Madison sanitarium is a branch of the large institution at Battle Creek.

LOSSES DRIVE MAN TO SUICIDE Pet. .667 .550 .550 .525 .500 .450 .409 .350

Former Brewer Kills Himself When Deal in Stocks Fails.

Newark, N. J., May 23.-After sufage, son of D. M. Lyon, who was at the head of the Lyon Brewing com- Friday. pany, took his own life by shooting. the D. Lyon & Sons browery was sold out to Gottfried Krueger, a millionalre brewer of Newark. At that time Charles and his brother Kinney recelved confortable fortunes. Kinney died about a year and a half ago. Charles, a year or more ago, made a large sum in speculation. Then he

Court Puts Official Seal on Legal Act of a "Spook."

Carbondate, Ill., May 23.-Ghosta were given an official standing under the law by a jury in the circuit court, which decided that the will dictated by the spirit of Mrs. Martha Young's thate husband, and copied by her her force her death, was legal. Adolph Young, a son, sought to have the will set aside. It leaves eighty acres of Thursday.

Colony, No. 2. B. B. F. F.—6th Fuest. St. Patrick's Court. No. 318, W. C. O. F. meets 1st and 3rd Mondays in the month, at West Side Old Fellows' Hail. Crystal Camp, No. 182, H. N. A. Her force of the Colony, No. 2. B. B. F. F.—6th Fuest. Thursday. were given an official standing under Set aside. It leaves eighty acres of Thursday.

Peoples' Lodge, No. 460, 1. D. G. T.-

JANESVILLE .MARKET REPORT

Quotations on Grain and Produce Reported for the common of Reported by r. A. spoon a co. May 10, 1904.

FLOUR-let Pat. at \$1.35 to \$1,40 2nd Pat at \$1,30 to \$1,35 per each, WHEAT—No. 3 Winter, 78f280c; No 3 Hprins 5678 cents Evz.—By sample, at (5268c per bu,

BARLET-Extra 45@46; fair to good malting 344c; musty grade, 25@30c. Conw-Ear, new, per tou, \$15-\$16 depending

on quality.
Oats-No. 3 white, 40g42c; fair, 33g35c, CLOVES SEED-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per hu.

CLOVER SEXP-\$7.00 to \$7.25 per bu.
THEOTHY BEED-Rotalis at \$1.30@11.40@bn
Sny at \$2.00@32.20 cwt.
FEED-Pure corn and oats, \$23.00@325.00@ton;
Mixures, \$20@ \$2;
BEAN-\$21.00 to 200 lb. sacks per ton,
FLOUE Mindrings-\$23.00 sacked, per ton,
Red Dog, \$25.00. Standard Middlings, \$21.50
sacked; \$20.50 bulk,
Oil MEAL-\$23.00 per ton,
CORN MEAL-\$23.00 per ton,
HAX-per ton; baied, \$11.00 to \$12.00,

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World's Fair is determined that visit ors to the great Exposition shall enjoy ample accommodations at reasonable rates, hence under its auspices an enormous hotel called The Inside Inn has neen execution.

grounds of the Exposition.

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sleeping apartments. All visitors to this hotel enjoy the New Trains via the C., M. & St. P. R same service and he same excellent. Leave Janesville 11:20 a, m. dall table; the range of prices being de-except Sunday, arrive Freeport 1:4 ermined simply by the location and p. m. Leave Freeport 4:05 p. m. dai-size of the rooms. The hotel is run by except Sunday, arrive Janesville on both the European and American 5:45 p. m. Leave Janesville 5:10 p. plans and rates vary, from \$1.50 to m. daily except Sunday, arrive Dela-

The Inside Inn is under the personal supervision and management of Mr. E. M. Statler, the well-known restauranteur of Buffalo, which fact alone guarantees the high quality of the cuising and service.

The comfort and convenience thus afforded visitors in not having to go outside the grounds or of incurring the trouble and crushing of street Paul railway. The Milton Junction cars and suburban railway service Cornet band will accompany this ex cars and suburban railway service Cornet band was accommod to Madison and Double trin tickets only \$1 visitor is registered at The Inside Round trip tickets only \$1.20. Inn no further admission fee to the the ticket agent of the C., M. & St Exposition is charged, and after a tiring morning or afternoon one can Phone 191. readily return to their room, wash and rest up, refresh themselves with a first-class meal and then turn out and Via the North-Western Line. Excurenjoy the pleasures of the evening in sion tickets will be sold at one fare the Exposition grounds.
The enormous capacity of The In-

side Inn assures good accommodations for all, no matter when or in ulversary Jubilee and Annual Comwhat numbers they come-but those who prefer to reserve their rooms in advance can do so now, Full details of rates and reserva-

tions can be had by sending a postal card to The Inskie Inn, care of Administration Bidg. World's Fair Grounds, St. Louis.

Menasha Herald: Green Bay is re-

season, but the question in this cli-

mate is who has the last,

LODGE CALENDAR.

Western Star Lodge, No. 16, F. and A. M.—1st and 3rd Tuesday.

Janesville Lodge, No. 55, F. and A. M.—2nd and 4th Monday.

Janesville Chapter, No. 5, K. A. M.—st and 3rd Theoder. Janesville Commander, No. 2, K. A. M.—
Janesville Commander, No. 2, K. U.—
2nd and 4th Thursday.
Janesville Chapter, No. 69, O. E. E.—
2nd and 4th Wednesday.

i. O. O. F. Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14.-Every Wed-Janesville City Lodge, No. 20.—By ery Tuesday.

Elks, Janesville Lodge, No. 254.—Every Wuss-

G. A. R. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 25,-2nd and 6th Friday. W. H. Sargent Corps, No. 21, W. E. C. -Every Alternate Tuesday.

-Every Attenate Tuesday.

Hibernians.

Division. No. 1.—2nd Sunday.

Knights of the Globs.

Janesville Garrison, No. 19.—2nd and the Tuesday.

Knights of the Maccabees. Newark, N. J., May 23.—After suf-fering extreme depression for several months because of heavy losses in stocks, Charles D. Lyon, 46 years of are, son of D. M. Lyon, who was at Oriental Lodge, No. 24.-Meets every

Modern Woodmen of America. He lived with his wife, one grown and two young children. A few years ago Wednesday. No. 132.—2nd and sta

large sum in speculation. Then he took all his winnings, it is said, and bought other stocks. His ventures failed.

GHOST'S WILL IS RECOGNIZED Monday.

Friday. Olive Lodge, No. 27, Degree of Honor. Ist and Srd Wednesday.

Laurel Lodge, No. 2, Degree of Honor.

Ist and Srd Thursday.

Badger Council, No. 23, Degree of Honor.

Independent Order of Foresters.—4th

Monday. GHOST'S WILL IS RECOGNIZED Monday.

Mystic Workers of the World,-ist and

3rd Tuesday.
Omega Council, No. 214, Royat League.
-ist and 3rd Tuesday.
Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters.
-2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Beavers.—2nd and 4th Tuesday.
Colony, No. 2, H. E. F. F.—sta Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Labor Organizations. Janesville Assembly of Equitable Fra-ternal Union, No. 171, meets the lat and 3d Mondays of each month at the Cale-doulan hall. Carle block.

Journeymen Barbers' Union.-let Mon-By.
Painters, Paperhangers & Decorators
Journ.—lst and 3rd Monday.
Journeymen Tallors Union.—Znd Mon-

ay... Leather Workers. Brewers' Union.—1st and Bro Tuesday; Retail Clerks' Union.—3d Tuesday. Machinists' Union.—2nd and 4th Tues-Federal Labor Union.—1st and 3rd

Typographical union—1st Wednesday at Assembly hall.
Trades Council, Building Wrades Council.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

Woodworkers' Union-4th Thursday. Cigar Mukers Union.-2nd Wednesday. Boot & Shoe Workers' Union.-1st Plumbers' Union.—1st and 3rd Whers-

Carpenters' Union.-lat and Brd Fra-

day.
Womens' Union Labet League.—2nd and 4th Friday.
Stone Cutters' Association of Warth America.—Brd Friday.

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sion tickets at reatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated This splendid hostelry is three stories high, 400 feet wide, and 800 cars and "The best of everything." feet long. It contains spacious parfors, reading-room and restaurant sply to agents Chicago & Northseats 2,500 people at a time and it Western R'y.

p. m.

M. W. A. Special Train Excursion to Madison, Wis., June 1, C. M. & St. Paul Ry.
For the Modern Woodmen Annual

Picnic at Madison a sepcial excursion train will leave Janesville at 7:45aa. m., Wednesday, June 1, 1904 yia the Chicago, Milwaukee & St The Milton Junction return P. R'y, for any other information

Half Rates to Madison, Wis. for round trip on June 4. G and 7 limited to return until June

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RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

Chicago & N. W. | Leave | Arrive Chicago | 1 * 4:50 am | * 12:10 am Chicago | 4:60 am | * 9:10 pm Chicago | via Clinton | 7 6:10 am | 7 7:50 pm Chicago | via Clinton | 7 7:40 am | 7 7:50 pm Chicago | Via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 111:40 am Chicago | Via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 111:40 am Chicago | Via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 111:40 am Chicago | Via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 111:40 am Chicago | Via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 111:40 am Chicago | Via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 111:40 am Chicago | Via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 111:40 am Chicago | Via Clinton | 112:50 pm | 111:40 am Chicago | Via Clinton |

Modern Woodmen of Americal Florence Camp No. 363—2nd ane 4th Monday Crystal Camp, No. 132.—2nd and 4th Wednesday.

National Union
Janesville Coupel, No. 258.—1st week day.

United Workmen.
Fraternal Reserve Association meets first and third Thursdays at West Side Odd Fellows Hall.

Olive Branch, No. 86.—2nd and 4th For Madison and Evans—1145 and 1915 am 176140 pm

For Madison and Evansville. Madison
St. Paul and Minneapolle N. W. Linited. 9229 p m 5:55 am
Evansville. Madison
St. Faul and Deluth 12:10 am 4:25 am

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Chl., Mil. & St. Paul Leave | Arrive Kansas City, Ottumwa, Moline, Rock Eisland and Davouport, fast Omalia and Denver, fast

Beloit, Rockford, Elgin. | †6:00 pm | †10:15 am

Plumbers

day.

Teamsters' Union.—1st and Erd Whars
day.

Amaignmated Sheet Metal Workers'
Union.—1st and Srd Friday.

Bricklayer' & Masola' Union, Brotherhead of Locomotive Stremen.—1st and
Srd Saturday.

International Association of Railway Clerks
meets first Thursday in Beloit and third Tuesmeets first Thursday in Beloit and Warelonse

Midison, Edgerton and 10:43 pm | 7:25 am |
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LEGAL NOTICES.

William G. Wheeler, Atty.
CITATE OF WISCONBIN — County Court
In for Rock County—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1804, at nine o'clock A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Mary Borlingham, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Rose Matheway, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

Dated May 14, 1904.

By the Court,
County Judge,
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clusive, on account of Fiftleth Anniversary Jubilee and Annual Commencement Exercises, University of Wisconsin, Apply to, agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Thos. S. Nolan, Atty.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—COUNTY COUNTY County with the Annual Commencement Exercises, University of Notice is levely given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janoaville, in said county, for the first Tue-day, being the 7th day of Juno, A. D. Ituanto clock a. m., the following matters will be heard and considered:

a. m., the following matters was the considered;
The application of Ernest G. Seizer, to admit to probate the last will and iestament of Noah Setzer, late of the township of Magnelia in said county, deceased.

Dated May 16, A. D., 100.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge,

Thos. S. Nolan,
Attorney for Petitioner,
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Great 40 Day Sale

Vehicles—-Harness---Implements

Beginning Monday, May 23d, and continuing until July 4th, I will offer to the buyers of Janesville and vicinity bargains that cannot be duplicated in any city in this State.

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30 high grade Buggies at Half Price. 5 Surreys at less one-third regular price. 10 Road Wagons, all new and stylish, \$33.00 to \$38.00. Many others, including Stanhopes, Phaetons, Carts, etc., at right prices.

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F. A. TAYLOR,

Janesville, Wis.

Takes Turn for the Worse, but He Goes to Own Home.

Beaver, Pa., May 23.—Senator M S. Quay left his brother's home at Morganza Sunday and is now at his own home at this place. It is said the senator stood the journey well. He was driven from the station to his home in a closed carriage, from which he was carried into the house. The senator had passed and was not so well Sunday morning. His condition is said to be not as good now as it. has been for the last fow

Co-operative Harvesting Machine Enterprise Now Under Way.

. Springfield, O., May 23.-The corner stone of the machine shop of the Farmers' Co-operative Machine Company was laid Saturday in the presence of 1,500 people. The principal addresses were made by S. H. Ellis of the national grange, General J. Warren Kelfer and O. A. Bradfute, president of the International Live Stock association. William N. Whitely is at the head of this new enterprise, which is backed by the granges of the country.

HONORS THE DEAD PRESIDENT

Prince Pu Insists on Visiting the Grave of Benjamin Harrison.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 23,-When the grave of the late president, Benjamin Harrison, was pointed out to Prince Pu as he was being driven through Crown Hill cemetery Sunday his highness insisted upon alighting. In the soleinn and impressive manner of his country he paid tribute to the memory of the honored dead.

FATHER KILLS PARALYZED SON.

Manager of Lumber Company Stabs Boy and Shoots Himself.

Pasadena, Cal., May 23.-Terroll Thomas, local manager of the Kirkhoff-Cusner Lumber Company, killed his 5-year-old son, Paul, a paralytic, by stabbling him in the back with a hunt ing knife and then took his own life, shooting himself in the head. Thomas is supposed to have become demented

PARKHURST RESIGNS HIS JOB

Scholl Libel Suit Causes Him to Quit Editorship of Zion Herald.

Boston, Mass., May 23.—It is announced that Dr. Charles Parkhurst, for years editor of Zion's Herald, had tendered his resignation the day after Dr. Edwin A. Schell won a verdict for \$24,000 in a libel suit. The resignation is held in abeyance pending an appeal in the Schnell case, which will

TOR QUAY HAS A RELAPSE to Washington from their visit to the

St. Louis exposition. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

'Alfred Morgan, aged 75, said to be a relative of J. P. Morgan, was burned home at Vineland, N. J.

The remains of Leonidas who perished in the interior of Labrador last October, arrived at Hallfax on the steamer Silvia, which will proceed with the body for New York. Edwin A. Wolf of Philadelphia was elected president of the Jewish Publication Society of America at the blonnial session at Philadelphia. Stolz of Chicago was elected an hon-

orary vice president. Jeremiah Reardon, a Democratic politician, and John Strobel, recently sergeant-at-arms of the house of delegates, are under arrest at St. Louis pending an investigation into the mys terious murder of John Woods.

President William Ornstein of Cincinnati, at the annual meeting of District Grand Lodge No. 2 of the Improved Order of B'Nai Brith at Indianapolis, deprecated the mixing of religion with politics, which he said tould do "our faith no good."

The chief advantage of conversation. lles in the fact that it makes one forget more important things.

CHICAGO MARKETS From the Hadden, Rodes Co., 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. U. S. Yards Opening G. Benreliff Resident Manager.

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It's To Be A Big Thing.

Ziegler's Wednesday Basement Bargain Sales

Wednesday, the big sales will be inaugurated. Broken Lots: Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Coats, Vests, Pants-goods used in display windows: Cuffs, Shirts, Neckwear, Suits, Overcoats—all go down to the basement to be closed out at the most startlingly low prices. Goods always marked in plain figures. Never fictitious prices. You'll find the regular prices and the basement bargain prices marked on all goods.

> Prepare for WEDNESDAY. Come Early.

T.J.Ziegler Clothing Co. E. J. SMITH, Manager.

Special Curtain Sale

Tuesday and Wednesday, 24th and 25th.

On the dates above mentioned we will hold an important sale of Curtains. Why is it important? Simply because Southern Wisconsin's Greatest Stock of Lace and Drapery Curtains will be on sale at Special Prices.

It is hard to describe such a stock so that people can form a right appreciation of its magnitude. The best. things in Curtains are gathered here, bought from America's leading makers and many imported novelties direct from manufacturers' agents in New York.

THE BIG STORE gets there with the goods, while other concerns here abouts do a good deal of blustering, but when it comes to a show down or show up there are many things missing. When reading the large claims made by many merchants about the size of their stock. too many people wink the other eye. They know too well where the largest assortments are shown. Make your plans to attend this sale Tuesday and Wednesday.

Curtains will be marked on the same basis as they were in previous sales.

Every Curtain Reduced